

DRUSTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Petintridesetletnico ustanovitve bo proslavilo v veselico v soboto 14. septembra društvo št. 10 JSKJ v Johnstownu, Pa. Velečica, na katero so vabljeni rojaki iz bližnje in daljne okolice, se bo vršila v društveni dvorani na Morrellvillu.

Zveza JSKJ društev v zapadni Pennsylvaniji in društvo št. 10 JSKJ v Braddocku, Pa., priredita v nedeljo 22. septembra poldnevni skupni piknik na Church Hillu. S tem piknikom bo društvo št. 31 proslavilo tudi svojo 33-letnico. Kot glavni govornik nastopi na prireditvi Janko N. Rogelj iz Clevelanda, O., prvi gl. nadzornik JSKJ. Pred piknikom se bo vršila redna seja Zveze JSKJ društev za zapadno Pennsylvanijo.

Kegljska liga JSKJ društev v Clevelandu, O., naznanja ofi- cialni začetek kegljske sezone v nedeljo 22. septembra. Vsa društva JSKJ v Clevelandu in okolici so vabljeni, da vpišejo to ligo svoje teame ali posade kegljske. Kegljanje se bo vršilo vsako nedeljo ob dveh urah v zadnji sezoni, namreč na Superior Ave. in E. 118th St.

Plesno veselico priredi društvo št. 30 JSKJ v Chisholmu, Minn., na večer 21. septembra.

Zabavo s primerno postrežbo priredi za svoje mladinske član- stvo št. 44 JSKJ v Barrettonu, O., v nedeljo 29. sep- tembra. Na prireditvi bo poro- čila o svojih vtisih na konven- ciji Miss Frances Žagar, ki se bo vršila v avgustu udeležila ml- adinske konvencije JSKJ v Ely, Minn.

Federacija JSKJ društev v zvezni Minnesoti bo zborovala v nedeljo 29. septembra v Gilber- tu, Minn.

Nekateri društveni tajniki že tem potom opozoriti rojake, da sami niso člani, pa imajo svoje otroke vpisane v mladinske oddelke JSKJ, da morajo biti asistenti za mladinske plačani najkasneje do 25. septembra.

Iz Jolietu, Ill., poročajo, da se morala sestra Anna Je- kovič, članica društva št. 66 J. S. K., podati v bolnišnico zaradi krvarenja, ki je sle- dilo izpuščenju zoba. Miss An- na Jekovič je bila proglašena za "najboljšo delavsko dno" na delnem in dobro uspelem pik- niku omenjenega društva, ki se je vršil 2. septembra.

Dramski klub Slovenskega društva v Pittsburghu, Pa., prire- dila zabavo s tombolo in plesom na večer 20. septembra.

Za okrajnega sodnika Alle- gheny countyja v Pennsylvani- ji, kjer je mnogo slovenskih in slovanskih volilcev, kandidira Anthony Lucas, po rodu Hrvat, dosedanji policijski so- dnik v Pittsburghu in bivši lega- lni tamkajšnji rojakov ima Lucas dober rekord. Vo- dstvo se bodo vršile 17. septem- bra.

Slovenski Narodni Dom na 6117 St. Clair Ave. v Clevelandu, Ohio, največje slovensko narod- (Dolge na 4. strani)

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

STRAŠEN HURIKAN, ki je pretekli teden zadel južni del Floride, je povzročil silno raz- dejanje. V katastrofi je izgu- bilo življenje 446 oseb, 252 pa je bilo ranjenih. To število na- znanja vodstvo Rdečega križa; prvotna poročila so navajala mnogo večje število žrtev. Naj- hujsše je bilo prizadeto takozva- no Keys otočje, ki obrobja skrajno južno obalo Floride. Na nekaterih teh malih otokov so bile postavljene federalne reli- fne kempe za bivše vojake in tam je bilo ubitih večje število voj- nih veteranov.

Predsednik Roosevelt je od- redil preiskavo, zakaj se vetera- nov ni pravočasno spravilo na varno, ker je bil vihar v naprej napovedan. K reševalnemu de- lu so bili poleg osebja Rdečega križa pritegnjeni tudi vojaki, mornarji in obrežne straže. Zdravstvene avtoritete so stori- le potrebne korake, da se pre- prečijo pojavi in širjenje kužnih bolezni v opustošenih krajih. Koliko materialne škode je vi- har povzročil, za enkrat še ni ni- ti približno ugotovljeno.

V SILNEM VIHARJU, ki je pretekli teden divjal preko juž- nega konca Floride, je bila na- sedla na čeri potniška ladja "Dixie" s 245 potniki na krovu. Na radio klice so pripluli na po- moč razni parniki, toda morje je bilo tako divje, da je pretek- lo tri dni, predno je bilo mogo- če potnike in večino posadke spraviti s poškodovane "Dixie". Kapitan je bil nekoliko poško- dovan, istotako nekateri člani posadke, toda potnikom se ni nič hudega zgodilo, z izjemo, da so prestali mnogo strahu. Del posadke je ostal na poškodovani ladji, ko so bili potniki in ostali člani posadke spravljani na var- no. Kapitan Sundstrom upa, da bo mogoče poškodovano "Dixie" popraviti in sploviti.

NEVARNO OBSTRELJEN je bil na večer 8. septembra se- nator Huey P. Long, "diktator" Louisiane. Napad nanj je iz- vršil v državnem kapitolu v Bat- ton Rouge, La., dr. Carl A. Weiss, 30-letni očesni specialist. Telesni stražniki senatorja Lon- ga so napadale na mestu ustre- tilili. Splošno se sodi, da je bil atentat na Longa izvršen iz lo- kalnih političnih razlogov. Kro- gla napadale je senatorja zade- la v spodnji del telesa in potreb- na je bila nujna operacija. Kljub večkratni transfuziji kr- vi je senator Long v jutro 10. septembra umrl.

ZVEZNI DRŽAVNI TAJNIK Hull je pretekli teden prisilil uradnike Standard Oil kompa- nije, da so odpovedali pogodbo za koncesijo izkoriščanja oljnih vrelcev v Etiopiji, katero so bili sklenili s cesarjem Haile Selassijem. Prvotno je bilo po- ročeno, da je dotično pogodbo sklenila neka britansko-ameri- ška družba, kmalu pa se je izve- delo, da stoji za tisto družbo ameriška Standard Oil Co. Ad- ministracija Zedinjenih držav je videla v omenjeni pogodbi resne mednarodne zapletljaje ali pa vsaj oviro za mirno po- ravnavo italijansko-etiopskega spora, zato je hitro pritislila na ameriško oljno družbo, da je umaknila svoje prste iz te koč- ljive afere.

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PROBLEMI PRISELJENCA

Vprašanje: Ali more inoze- mec, ki je bil deportiran iz Združenih držav, dobiti pri- seljeniško vizo in biti zopet pri- puščen v Združene države?

Odgovor: To je mogoče, ako inozemec ni kriminalce, mar- več je bil deportiran le radi ne- zakonitega prihoda ali radi ka- kega drugega vzroka, ki ga ne izključuje za vedno iz Združe- nih držav. Deportirani inoze- mec mora poslati prošnjo na Secretary of Labor, da se mu dovoli zaprositi za zopeten pri- hod v Združene države. Ta prošnja se dovoli zlasti, ako de- portiranec je zapustil v Zdru- ženih državah ženo in tukaj ro- jene otroke. To prošnjo more vložiti vsak čas, ali se ne more povrniti, predno mine leto dni, odkar je bil deportiran.

Vprašanje: Poročila sem se z ameriškim državljanom leta 1920 in tako sem postala ame- riška državljanka vsled poro- ke. Ali morem dobiti svoje lastno državljansko spričeva- lo? Potrebnovala bi ga z ozirom na nameraveno potovanje v sta- ri kraj.

Odgovor: Državljanstvo onih inozemcev, ki so se naturalizi- rali indirektno, na pr. otroci ameriških državljanov, se na- ziva derivativno državljanstvo. Ne izdajejo se več spričevala derivativnega državljanstva tu- jerodnim ženskam, ki so posta- le ameriške državljanke vsled poroke pred dnem 22. septem- bra 1922. Vzlic temu take žen- ske so ameriške državljanke, pa morejo dobiti ameriški pas- port, ako pokažejo državljans- ko spričevalo moža.

Vprašanje: Sem naturalizir- an ameriški državljan. Poro- čil sem se z vdovo, tujerodko, ki ni še ameriška državljanka. Njena šestnajstletna hči stanuje v starem kraju. Ako njo adoptiram, bi jo to napravilo ameriško državljanko? Pa bi lahko potem prišla kot ameri- ška državljanka ali pa kot pri- seljenka izven kvote?

Odgovor: Očimovo držav- ljanstvo nima nikakega vpliva na državljanstvo pastorka. Adoptacija ne spreminja držav- ljanstva posinovljenega otroka. Otrokov državljanstva je od- visno od državljanstva pravega očeta, dokler ta živi. Po njego- vi smrti se državljanstvo tuje- rodnega otroka ravna po onem matere. Kakor sedaj stvari stoji, hči vaše žene ima le pra- vico do "druge prednosti" v kvoti kot neporočena hči zaka- nito pripuščene inozemce.

Vprašanje: Ali je res, da so v zadnjih letih državljanski iz- piti postali mnogo težji, in da mnogo prosilcev propada na teh izpiti?

Odgovor: Ni nikake podlage za tako domnevo. Dejstvo je, da se je manj prosilcem odre- klo državljanstvo v letu 1934 kot v prejšnjih letih. Leta 1934 so odbili le 1,133 prošnje na- sproti 4,703 leta 1933, 5,478 leta 1932 in 7,514 leta 1931. Sicer ni mogoče povedati vna- prej, kaka vprašanja bodo sta- vili na kandidata, vendarle je dobiti vzorec vprašanj in odgo- vorov, ki v glavnem pokrivajo izpitno snov. FLIS je izdala knjižico "How to Become a Citizen of the United States," ki vsebuje natančne informa- cije o naturalizaciji in tudi 116 vzročnih vprašanj in odgovo- rov. Knjižica stane 25 centov.

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ZASEDANJE ZVEZNEGA KONGRESA

Ameriški zvezni kongres, ki je bil v zasedanju od 3. janua- rja do 26. avgusta, je sprejel mnogo važnih postav. Zaseda- nje je odgodeno do 3. januarja prihodnjega leta. Izmed po- stav, ki so bile sprejete v zad- njem zasedanju, navajamo v naslednjem nekatere najvaž- nejše.

Dovolitev vsote \$4,880,000- 000, to je skoro pet tisoč mili- onov dolarjev, za javna dela, ki bodo, kakor se pričakuje, do 1. novembra letos zaposlila 3- 500,000 prej brezposelnih de- lavcev. S 1. novembrom bo ukinjena direktna federalna lenarna podpora (dola) za brezposelne.

Ustanovitev stalnega delav- skega odbora, ki naj zagotovi delavcem pravico kolektivnega ogajanja in ki naj odpravi kompanijske unije.

Sistem socialne zaščite, ki obsega starostno zavarovanje, brezposelnostno zavarovanje ter pomoč za revne matere, otroke in bolnike.

Dovolitev vsote \$1,750,000- 000 za posojila potrebnim hiš- nim posestnikom.

Enoletno podaljšanje obdav- čenja, ki je znano kot "nuis- ance taxes," katero bo prineslo zvezni blagajni okrog 500 mi- lijonov dolarjev dohodkov.

Federalna kontrola avtobus- ne transportacije.

Znižanje obresti na vknjiže- ne farmerske dolgeve.

Večja federalna kontrola nad bankami in splošnim finan- čnim sistemom.

Penzijski sistem za železni- ške uslužbence.

Razširjenje federalne obla- sti za izrabo vodnih sil.

Dovolitev vsote \$528,000,000 za regulacijo rek, ureditev pri- stanišč in zgradbo jezov.

Zvišanje davkov na velike dohodke in velike zapuščine.

Vladna kontrola delovnih razmer, cen in trgovinskih po- slov v industriji mehkega pre- moga.

Strožja vladna regulacija javnonapravnih družb.

Omejen moratorij za zadol- žene farmerje.

Določba ameriške nevtralnosti v italijansko-abisinskem sporu in morebitnih drugih voj- nah, ki bi mogle nastati do kon- ca februarja prihodnjega leta. Kako stališče naj Zedinjene države zavzamejo v bodoče, bo lahko ukrepal zvezni kongres v prihodnjem zasedanju, ki se prične 3. januarja 1936.

IZNAJDLJIVA POSTA

Mrs. Harju, ki biva blizu me- stece Tower v Minnesoti, je te dni prejela iz Finskega pismo, ki je bilo naslovljeno sledeče: "Mrs. Sanni A. Harju, Route 1, Box 41, U. S. A." Naslov ni navajal torej niti poštnega ura- da niti države, kjer živi naslov- ljenka. Poštna oblast v New Yorku, ki vedo, da živi mnogo Fincev v Minnesoti, so poslale pismo v Minneapolis. Tam so vedeli, da so velike naselbine Fincev v Otter Tail countyju, in so poslali pismo poštnemu ura- du New York Mills, Minnesota. Poštni upravitelj na omenje- nem poštnem uradu je slučaj- no znal, da se rodbina Harju nahaja blizu mesta Tower, in tako je pismo srečno našlo na- slovljenko.

KLET IN VRT V SEZONI

V tem in prihodnjem mese- cu se bodo mnogi rojaki pre- skrbeli z zalogami vina za pri- hodnjo zimo, pomlad in poletje. Vino zori in se hrani v kleti, za- to je pravilno, da se klet pred prihodom tega ljubega gosta dobro očisti in prezrači. Za novo vino ali mošt naj se rabi čiste sode, ki ne dišijo po ples- nobi ali gnibli. Sodi, v kate- rih se je kedaj prej pokvarilo ali skisalo vino, n'so za rabo. Tudi močno plesnivim sodom se težko odvzame neprijeten duh. Slaba posoda pokvari naj- boljšo pijačo. Kdor nima za- vinski mošt snaznega in nepo- kvarjenega sode, stori najbolj- še, da si kupi novega. Ponekod se zdaj dobe po jako zmernih cenah sodi, v katerih je bilo žganje; tisti so najboljši.

Kadar vinski mošt vre ali kipi, razvija pline, ki so življenju nevarni. Marsikdo je že pla- čal z življenjem svojo nepre- vidnost, ko je stopil v trdno za- pto klet, kjer je kipele večje količine mladega vina. Kleti, v katerih mlado vino kipi, naj bi bile torej primerno zračene. Ako to ni mogoče, pustimo ne- kaj časa vrata kleti na stežaj odprta, predno se podamo v klet po kakih opravkih.

Dalje je treba tudi pomniti, da si mora vsak, ki dela vino zase ali za prodajo, nabaviti federalno dovoljenje ali licen- co. Napravljane vina je tre- ba prijaviti oblastim najmanj pet dni pred začetkom preša- nja. Licenca za izdelavo vina do 200 galon za domačo pora- bo se dobi brezplačno. Ni tre- ba plačati nikakega davka. Ni vredno, da bi kdo prišel v ne- prilike samo zato, ker se mu ni ljubilo prijaviti izdelovanje vi- na. Izdelovalci vina za prodajo si morajo istotako nabaviti licenco, plačati pa morajo tudi nekaj davka.

V nekaterih krajih našega vzhoda, srednjega zapada in zapada se bo najbrž že v tem mesecu pojavila slana. To naj bo hišnim gospodinjam v ope- min, da posadijo v lončke cvet- lice lončarice, katere želijo ohraniti preko zime. Lončki s presajenimi cveticami lahko ostanejo še na prostem, dokler je vreme ugodno; v nočeh, v katerih se je bati slane, pa naj se rastline pokrijejo s kakšno lahko tkanino ali papirjem. Iz- med cvetic, katere želimo ohraniti v sobi ali kleti čez zi- mo, izberimo močne in mlade, re pa kakih starih rogovil.

V mesecu septembru se za- norejo presajati večletne vrt- ne cvetlice, kakor perunike (iris), plamenke (phlox), orli- ce (columbine), potonke in druge. Presajanje teh cvetic je potrebno le, če jim želimo dati kak drugi prostor na vrtu, ali če želimo velike grme raz- deliti v več manjših.

V tem mesecu je tudi možno saditi ali presajati različna drevesa in lepotične grmiče. V jeseni presajene rastline se na- vadno boljše primejo in boljše uspevajo, kakor one, ki jih pre- sadimo pozno spomladi. Pre- sajanje se v tem času tudi lažje vrši zaradi lepšega vremena. Navzodu, srednjem zapadu in zapadu so pomlad navadno po- zne in kratke, včas tudi mokre, in mnogo različnega dela ta- krat pride istočasno. Pomladno delo si torej znatno olajšamo, če večletne cvetlice, drevesa in

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ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

Vinska letina v Sloveniji obe- ta biti v splošnem zadovoljiva. Kljub slani v prvih dneh maja in suši v juliju je stanje vino- gradov v splošnem ugodno. Iz- vzeti so le vinogradi kraji, ki sta jih obiskali toča in delno suša. Obseg teh vinogradov pa na srečo ni velik. Vinogradi, prizadeti od suše, se bodo po- obilnem deževju še znatno po- pravili, posebno če bo septem- ber sončen. Grozdje je zdravo in se lepo razvija, zato bo, kakor kaže, tudi ob pravem času dozorelo. Kupčija z no- vim vinom utegne biti, če že ne prav dobra, pa vsaj normalna.

To jesen se bo otvorila v Li- titi meščanska šola. Nerodno je le, ker za enkrat še ni stal- nih šolskih prostorov. Za se- daj bo priskočila na pomoč predilnica in bo dala za šolo na razpolago prostore v izpraznje- nem dekliškem domu na Stav- bah. Občinski odbor išče stav- bišče za novo šolsko poslopje. Nekateri menijo, da bi bil pri- meren Mahkovec prostor pred osnovno šolo in sodiščem, dru- gim bi bilo všeč Frankotovo stavbišče tik litijskega mostu ali pa stavbišče na meji Frtice in Grbina. Smarčani, ki bodo meščanski šoli tudi dali večji dotok mladine, pa žele, da bi stala šola na Dobravi, to je na planoti, ki veže Litijo in Smart- no.

Perutnarstvo se je zadnja leta v Jugoslaviji prav lepo razvilo. Od približno 16 mili- jonov komadov v letu 1928 se je do leta 1934 dvignilo na več ko 20 milijonov komadov. Za "zvoženo" perutnino, jajca in perje je Jugoslavija lansko leto iztržila 374 milijonov dinarjev. Izvoz svin in svinjskega mesa je lansko leto dosegel le 165 milijonov dinarjev. Perutni- narstvo se je izkazalo kot va- žna gospodarska panoga drža- ve.

Na Brezju so se stepli berači. Prišli so nedavno v precejšnjem številu na Brezje in so nekate- ri bili že sredi popoldneva po- šteno vinjeni. Dva berača s po- habljenimi rokami sta se spri- čelo številnih romarjev pričela neusmiljeno obdelovati. Bogve kako bi se bil spopad končal, da niso ljudje razgnali nasilne- žev, ki sta močno krvavela po glavi in rokah. Miru pa še dol- go ni bilo, kajti oni, ki je bil premagan, se je od jeze metal po tleh in grozil, da mora na- sprotnika na vsak način zadu- šiti.

Bele lastavice so se v zadnjih dneh pojavile v nekaterih kra- jih v Sremu, med Vinkovci, Osjem in Vukovarom. Ljud- stvo v začetku ni moglo verjeti, da so te popolnoma bele ptice res lastavice. Prepričalo pa se je, da je to le res, ko je videlo, da imajo isti let in da love na enak način mušice. Oglasili pa so se tudi praznoverni preroki, ki pravijo, da pomenijo bele lasta- vice hude čase z boleznijo, la- koto in drugimi nadlogami. Drugi pa trdijo ravno naspro- tno, češ, da so bele lastavice znat- nilke sreče. Kdo ima prav, se ne ve in neznano je tudi, od kod so bele lastavice prispele v tiste kraje.

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Vsak po svoje

Med številnimi titelnimi etiop- skega cesarja se eden glasi tu- di: "pomaziljeni kralj kra- ljev." Maziljenje se seveda vr- ši z etiopskim oljem in tistega se je zahotelo Mussoliniju. Če le ne bo prevroče zanj.

Včasih so se vojne vodile za kralja in domovino, zdaj se pa obetajo vojne za njegovo veli- čanstvo Standard Oil Co., ali kakor se že imenuje tista pre- svetla in prevzvišena oljna ve- levlast.

Tista kongresna resolucija o ameriški nevtralnosti ni prišla niti minuto prezgodaj. Se še ni dobro posušil predsednikov podpis na njej, ko so že hoteli Ameriko maziliti z etiopskim oljem. Amerika pa naj bi za to maziljenje dala vojake, mu- nicijo, živež in denar.

Za enkrat pa so se oljni špe- kulanti uštelili. Haile Selassie je prevrnil oljni lonec in ameri- ški javnosti zdaj ne bo tako zlahka dopovedati, da je ame- riška neodvisnost in svetovna demokracija v nevarnosti za- radi olja v Etiopiji.

"Ekonomski imperializem je najbolj brezdusen in brutalen izmed vseh načinov, ki zaplete- jo kako ljudstvo v vojno, in mi ga moramo odklanjati z vsemi njegovimi zapletljivi vred." Te času primerne obsodbe današnjega kapitalističnega si- stema pa ni izrekel kak boljševik, ampak zvezni senator Wil- liam E. Borah.

Westbrook Pegler, ki piše dnevno kolono za Scripps-How- ard časniški sindikat, je nedav- no čestital federalnim agen- tom, ki so zelo uspešni pri lovu banditov, kateri ropajo banke. Obenem pa je izrazil željo, da bi omenjeni agenti pokazali enako vnemo in enake uspehe pri lovu in prosekuciji bankir-jev, ki so ropali ali ropajo ljud- stvo.

Gostobesedni Mussolini je nedavno izjavil, da se Angliji ni treba bati Italije. Kakor bi se je bila Anglija že kdaj bala!

Neka trgovska družba skuša privaditi Američane, da bi pili več čaja. Najboljši način bi bil, da poskusi izposlovati ustavni amendent, ki bo pitje čaja prepovedoval. Saj vemo, kaj nas je naučila prohibicija opoj- nih pijač!

V Texasu, največji državi naše Unije, so v pasjih dneh preteklega avgusta glasovali o prohibiciji in hinavska tetka je bila poražena z več ko 50,000 glasovi večine. To kaže, da so se mokraki naučili prave takti- ke, kajti glasovanje so skoman- dirali za čas, ko je najbolj vro- če in se časa penečega piva naj- bolj prileže.

Vsak diktator poudarja, da govori za narod in v imenu na- roda. Ampak vsak diktator te- če ko strela, kadar res narod izpregovori.

V vzhodnih kolonijah nudi- stov ali nageev se je pričela po- javljati nezadovoljnost in de- zertacije na so dnevnem redu. Adamova uniforma je all right poleti, za hladne rose septem- (Dolge na 4. strani)



MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT



Josip Vandot: PETELIN SAMOTAR

Tistega dne naš petelin ni niti enkrat zapel. Za dvorišni plot se je umaknil, stopil na ozek drog in je sedel tam do večera. Kokoši so se ozrle tu pa tam nanj in zlobudrale druga drugi: "Stari sitnež je bolan. Glejte, greben se mu je povlel do oči. Mir bomo imele zdaj pred njegovimi sitnostmi. Kar veselo bodimo in bo prav."

A naš petelin ni bil bolan. Le vase je šel in je pričel premišljevat svoje življenje. To premišljevanje pa ga je poučilo, da je bil vse dni samo velik nepridiprav. Preveč je mučil droglave kokoši, preveč suval uboge piščance in preveč sovražil sosedovega petelina, ki ga je skoro vsak tretji dan oključal do krvi. Vse to pa ni bilo prav in je bilo pregrešno.

Greha pa se je naš petelin ustrašil in zabeležil ga je do konca peroti. Zato je šel vase in sklenil, da se pokori za vse grehe, ki jih je bil storil v svoji prešernosti. Ze drugi dan si je v vrečko natopil dve prgišči zrnja, poiškal v blevu medeni zvonček, ki je ostal tam še po ranjkanem jančku. Tretje jutro je rano vstal, si privzel zvonček okrog vratu, prijel s kljunom vrečko, polno zrnja in odšel z dvorišča, ne da bi rekel besedo spetnim kokošim. Šel pa je naravnost v gozd, da se v samotni pokori za svoje grehe.

Zvonček mu je cingljal na vratu in pel v mlado jutro. Slišale so ga miške in se čudile. Niso šle za njim. Slišale so ga murni, krti, črni, pisani in rjavi hrošči in so šli za njim, ker so šle miši za njim. Se preden se je naš petelin zavedel, je videl, da ima za sabo celo živo procesijo. Pa je bil vesel in je šel bolj kimal z glavo in pozvanjal, da je privabil v svojo procesijo vse, kar je bilo živga na polju.

V gozdu se je ustavil na ozki jasi, kjer je izpod žrnike trate curen droben vrelc. In tedaj je ukazal procesiji, naj se brž popirne dela in mu pod skalo zgradi udobno kolibico, kjer bo mogel brez skrbi živeti sveto življenje, kakor ga živi vsak puščavnik. Živali so bile prepričane, da je petelin resnično pobožen mož, zato so se z veseljem lotile dela. Se preden se je petelin utegnil ogledati po jasi, so mu miši, krti, murni in hrošči izdoli pod skalo tako domovanje, da ga še v kurjaku ni imel udobnejšega in lepšega. Vanj se je petelin takoj zaprl in živali so odšle, ker puščavnik niso hotele motiti v njegovi spokornosti.

In petelin je živel zdaj lepo in samotarsko življenje. Pred svojo podzemsko kolibico je pripel zvonček na vejico polhneve grmičve. Vsako jutro je skočil na skalo in zakikirikal v gozd. A ker se gozdne živali niso prav nič zmenile za njegovo petje, je ježno iztegnil nogo in s krempelj zgrabil vrvice. Pa je zvonil in zvonil, da so slišale miši na polju to zvonjenje in so naglo pritekale k svetemu samotarju. Petelin jih je premeril s hudimi očmi, vrgel pred nje prazno vrečko in jim velel: "Napolnite mi jo, da ne bom sam trafil časa, posvečenega pobožnosti in spokornosti."

Jadno so miši pograbile vrečko in z njo pohitele na polje. Razkropile so se po žitni njivi in nabirale zrnje. Se preden je poteklo pol ure, so se vrstile k samotarju s polno vrečko, ki so jo težko, težko vlekle za sabo. Petelin pa je postal v svojem samotarstvu že tako objesten in droglav, da se mišim niti zahvalil ni. Trdo je stopil nazaj v svojo kolibico in jo zaprl mišim pred nosom.

Nazobal se je zrnja do sitega in se napil vode. Nato je stopil na bruce, ki so mu ga krti trudoma pripeli k obema stenama kolibice, počelil in zamizal. Vsakemu bi se zdela, da zdaj pobožni samotar premišljuje storjene grehe in ugičbe, kako bi se najhujše in najlepše pokesal zaradi njih. A nič ne ni vedel, da petelin samo spi in drem-lje, ker se je bil preveč naježil, vedeti pa tega ni mogel nihče zaradi tega, ker ga nihče ni prišel gledat.

Jo, spokorni samotar je postajal od dne do dne debelejši in lenjši. Vsak dan je pozobal polno vrečko zrnja, da je bil že hudo goljast in da od same debelosti že ni mogel več skotiti na skalo in kakor po navadi zapeti v lepo jutro. Se s perotini ni več prhutal in le tu pa tam se je pomežiknil z belimi, od tošče nabrekliimi vekami. Cepel je v kolibici in težko sanjal. V teh sanjah pa je hvalil Boga, da ga je privedel sem v gozd na to lepo spokorniško pot.

Mesec dni so mu miši trumoma vlačile zrnje s polja. To pa ni bilo nič kaj prijetno delo, ker je bila njiva že davno požeta in so pice pobrale že vse zrnje s tal. Miši je pričelo skrbeti, a se pobožnemu samotarju niso upale upreti. Bala so se petelina, ker so vedele, da je mačkov prijatelj, pa ga lahko naščeva nanje, da jim bo jo. V skrbah so se posvetovalle tri dni in tri noči. Le najmodrejša miš je molčala, ker se je domislila nečesa lepega, kar bo čisto gotovo vsem mišim pomagalo v hudi sili.

Četrto jutro je stisnila med prednje nožice potopno bilko in krenila naravnost v gozd. Dolgo, dolgo je blodila po goščavi, dokler ni našla črne votline. Pogumno je stopila vanjo in prijazno zavpilala, ker je hipoma zagledala pred sabo srepro lisico, ki je v votlini strdala s svojimi tremi lističkami.

PALS INSEPARABLE

The Duncans had returned to their town house after a whole summer spent on their large estate in the mountains. Their only son, Frank, aged ten, had enjoyed every minute of the long summer days and in particular the old "swimming hole" where Frank often went for a cooling dip. And with him always went old Tray, his fine big dog. And once, when Frank ventured into water too deep for him and became so frightened that he

and emotions. The day he came to me in the pool—when I thought I was drowning—he looked such sympathy from his dear old eyes; and once we were on the bank he stood right by me, rubbing the water from my hands and face with his warm, soft tongue, just as you, mother, would have stroked me with your hands. He showed such depth of feeling; he's not a common dog."

After the automobile had disappeared



Tray, In Charge of the Farm's Caretaker, Barked After Them Mournfully

called for help, old Tray swam to his assistance, and taking him by the back of his suit, drew him to the bank. From that day Frank and Tray became real chums. And Frank looked after Tray's welfare as though he were a brother instead of a mere dog. Had not dear old Tray saved his life? And could a human do more than that?

On the day that the Duncans returned to town Frank took a sad farewell of Tray, for his father had said that town was no place for a dog. And so the family, seated in their automobile, turned down the lane leading toward town. Tray, in charge of the farm's caretaker, barked after them mournfully. The caretaker held him by a strap which was fastened to a strong collar about his neck; otherwise the dog would have followed his departing chum away. But as sad a heart was in the automobile as was on the farm, for Frank really shed tears when a turn in the lane hid the farmhouse from view and he could no longer look back and wave lovingly to his old friend.

Mrs. Duncan sympathized with her son and said: "I know it is hard to part from a friend, though that friend be a dog. He is a noble animal and will miss you as much as you miss him. But he'll have much to entertain himself with during the winter, and when vacation again rolls 'round you'll find him the same dear old chum."

"Yes," said Mr. Duncan, "a dog has very deep affection. One might say of a dear old dog that he is truly a disinterested friend, for he loves you in spite of your station in life. I have seen a dog devoted to a poor, dirty old tramp. All a dog asks is companionship. He doesn't investigate your purse or your social position."

"And old Tray is the noblest of his kind," declared Frank. "He seems to be possessed of real human intelligence."

Najmodrejša miš ji je naglo povedala o veliki stiski, ki tare njene tovarišice. Lisica se trenila ni z očmi, temveč se je smejala veselo in zadovoljno: "Ze dolgo je namerč oprezovala okrog kolibice tolstega puščavnika, pa ga ni mogla zgrabiti, ker ni mogla v zaprti kolibico, a se puščavnik nikoli ni prikazal iz nje. Z repom je prijazno pobožala najmodrejšo miš in jo poučila, kako in kaj."

Naglo sta zdrveli pred puščavnikovo kolibico. Miš je pričela glasno cviliti in tarnati: "Jo, pobožni puščavnik! Pridi pomagat! Preveč zrnja smo naložile v vrečko, pa je ne morem zvečti s trate. Jo, prid, pobožni puščavnik!"

Petelin je osorno zakukurikal v kolibici. A že je odprl vrata in se leno in trudoma privlekel na jaso. Trikrat je pomežiknil, da bi videl miši in polno vrečko. A četrto že ni mogel več pomežikniti, zakaj lisica je že bila pri njem in ga z zobmi zgrabila za tolsti vrat. Pač je petelin še siloma prhutnil in izrekel svoje zadnje besede, ki pa jih ni slišal nihče, ker ni bilo nikogar na jasi.

Pravijo, da jih je slišala samo najmodrejša miš, ki je naglo zbežala domov, ko je videla puščavnika med listični zobmi. Povedala jih je svojim tovarišicam, te pa so jih povedale našim kokošim na dvorišču. Te pa so jih povedale našemu novemu petelinu, ki se prav nič ni zmenil zanje, pa čeprav je čisto tak kot ranjki puščavnik in dela iste grehe kot on, vendar ne pokaže nikoli samegarit kot ranjki. Zadnjih besed nesrečnega puščavnika vam pa ne moremo povedati. Izvedeli jih bomo šele tedaj, ko se naučimo petelinje jezika.



STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

Stuffed tomatoes offer a very attractive way to use up bits of chicken or vegetables.

Scald and peel enough medium-sized tomatoes to serve one to each person.

Put in the ice box to chill. Make a salad of chicken and celery, carrots and peas, cabbage and peppers or any other desired sort.

Mix well with dressing and put in the ice box to thoroughly chill.

Just before mealtime arrange lettuce on individual plates or arrange individual portions on a large salad server.

Scoop out part of the inside of the tomato and chop it up and mix with the salad.

Fill the well thus formed with salad. Garnish the top with a teaspoonful of mayonnaise and a dash of paprika. Serve at once with salt or cheese wafers.

PLOHA

Na nebu je bil tak oblak,
sonce je še sjalo vanj;
a bil je rni in ves težak;
dež mu je silil iz špranj.

Letel je čez svet in kosil—
spredaj sonce, zadaj tema—
polja bil, zavetja rosil
in smejal se tema dvema:

Lojzek in Belajev Nacek
sta kazala gole krake,
cuden jokce, drugi pacek
sta preštevata korake.

Prej oba dežja vesela,
zdaj umazana od blata.
Nac je Lojzka v vođo sunil,
zdaj oba po njej brkljata.

Kaj pa bo doma potem?
Oče vo. Jaz nič ne vem.

WELL—NOT QUITE

The other day a teacher was explaining to the children how many of our adjectives are made from nouns by adding a suffix.

"Now, children," she said, "take the noun joy, add ous to it—and you have the adjective joyous, meaning full of joy. In like manner, the adjective courageous means full of courage. Now, Johnny Jones, stop pulling at your hair and give me an example of what I've just been saying—I don't believe you've been paying the slightest attention to me!"

"Oh, yes I have, Teacher," replied Johnny, with a grin. "Take pious, meaning full of pie."

name given and a very detailed description of himself there, with a reward of \$50 offered for his return to his master, Frank Duncan, 305 West Melrose Street, City. But not being able to read, Tray did not know that he was being hunted for with the same zeal with which he was hunting for his master.

On the day that Tray left home the caretaker discovered his absence and him. At one place he found that Tray visited all the nearby farms in quest of food and that he had been given his supper. From there he had been seen to trot southward.

The information gave the caretaker a clue to Tray's intention to follow his master. So he wired the news to Mr. Duncan, and he in turn inserted the advertisement in the "Lost Column."

It was on the third day after leaving the farm, that Tray was taken into custody by a policeman, who had read the reward offered for a dog of Tray's description, and when the officer whistled and called "Tray" the poor fellow wagged his tail in a friendly way and advanced to the uniform man. And within a little while he found himself at the door of a large house. When the door opened in response to the officer's ring whom should the happy dog see but Frank. And the greeting between boy and dog was really touching. "Ah, and so you followed me to town, you dear old chum!" cried Frank. "Well, we'll not send you back to the farm, my good friend. Father and mother have promised that we will build a kennel in the rear of the house, and that you may spend the winter with us. Ah, you will become a regular city dog, won't you, Tray?"

And Tray, happier than ever before in his life, wagged "Yes, my dear master. I shall stay near you and watch over you always. Your home is the place for your old chum, Tray."

And from that day Tray accompanied Frank to school every morning, returning home from there, and patiently waiting till 4 o'clock, when he would bound off to meet his master as he came from school. And they were even better chums than when in the country, for in the great, busy town they seemed to need each other more.

CHOOSIN' SIDES



Choosin' sides for baseball is a bully way To find out what fellows think about your play, For if you're a muffer, when for men they call, You're the last one taken, if you're took at all.

Each side has a captain, an' they choose you know, One says, "I'll take Reddy"; other, "I'll take Joe"; "I want Tommy Jackson," gimmy Sammy Kline—" So they keep on a-choosin'—till each gets a nine.

Last time we was playin' Billy Brown was one Of the fellows choosin'—he's our champion; An' while I was wonderin' who his choice would be I heard him a-sayin' that he wanted me.

Danilo Gorinsk:

SOLZA

Če si videl solzo kdaj
v matere očesu,
v srcu plameni ti naj,
kakor solnce v kresu.

Ko ti v srcu bo hudo
boš solze pretakal,
spomni se na to solzo
in ne boš več plakal.

V mislih nanjo se tedaj
solza ti utrne,
v materin te vrdi raj,
srečo vso ti vrne.

Marijana Zeljeznova-Kokalj:

POLETNA SAPICA

Hej, šaljivka,
nagajivka,
sapica poletna!

Glej, šušljaje,
vsa zdaj maje
travica se cvetna!

Manica:

MALEČKOVI ODGOVORI

Nekje sem čitala tole:
Bilo je v mestu. Na nekem vogalu
stoji majhen deček. Mimo pride tuj
gospod in ker se mu na pogled deček
dopade, mu stisne v roko nekaj dro-
biža. Nato se razvije med njima sle-
deči pogovor:

"Kje stanuješ, maleček?"
"Pri očku in mami!"
"Toda kje sta očka in mamica?"
"Tam kjer sem jaz."

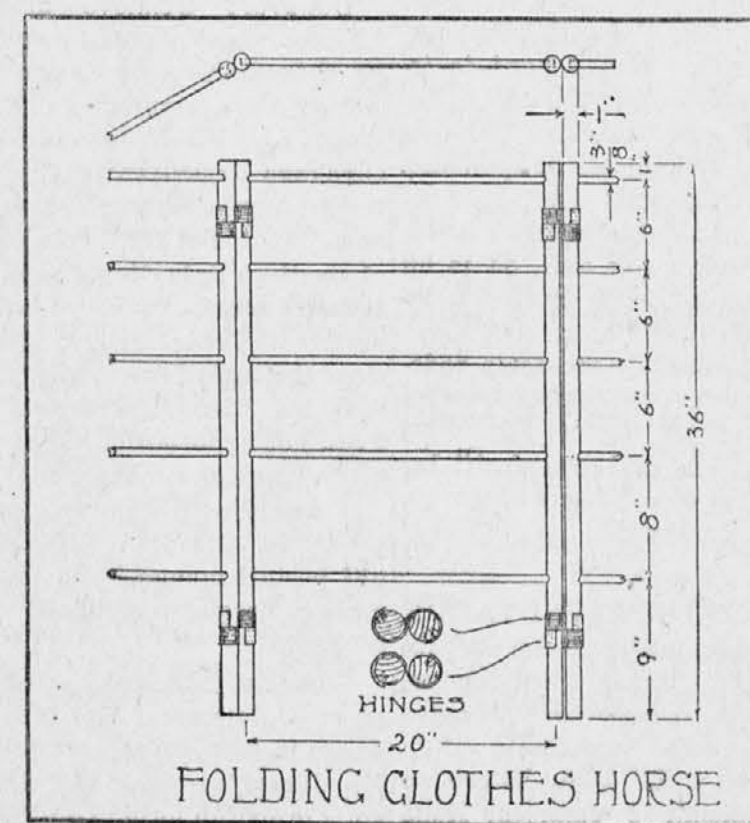
"Imaš še kaj bratcev in sester? Ko-
liko je vas vseh?"
"Prav toliko, kolikor je postavljenih
stolov okrog mize."

"In koliko je stolov okrog mize?"
"Toliko, kolikor je krožnikov na
mizi."

"Koliko pa je krožnikov na mizi?"
"Natančno toliko, kolikor je nas
vseh!"

Gospod je zdaj seveda vedel prav to-
liko kot poprej.

THE HANDY BOY AT HOME



FOLDING CLOTHES HORSE

Fine for small ironings, for baby clothes, towels, etc. It will make an excellent low screen if a drape is thrown over it or if made two feet higher it may be used to shut off a corner, an alcove or an unsightly group of trunks or suitcases in an apartment, and when it is not in use it may be folded and tucked out of sight.

Six dowels 1 inch by 36 inches, that is assuming a three fly horse is to be made; also fifteen 3/4 inch by 20 inch dowels will be needed though if a 30 inch dowel is cut in the middle the resulting 18 inches may make a large enough horse and be good economy. Mark the centers of the 3/4 inch dowels on each of the 1 inch dowels and bore 3/4 inch holes about 3/4 inch deep;

sandpaper all dowels and fit the ends of the 3/4 inch dowels closely to the holes in the 1 inch uprights and assemble the frames with glue. Use glue sparingly for all that is squeezed out will have to be cleaned off.

Hinges may be made of heavy tape, light leather, sheet brass or copper about 30 gauge, 1 inch wide and 5 inches long. Tack or fasten these with brass or copper nails to the 1 inch dowels about as suggested. Eight pieces will be needed for a three fly horse. With these hinges the frames may be folded closely either way.

If for laundry use the horse need not be painted but for the nursery bright colored enamels may be used if desired.

Gustav Strniša:

NOVE HLACE

Tako majhen sem bil, dobro sok, a hlače so bile moj skrivni skrinjarski svet. Vsi so jih žele, sosedov Nejc, klobučarjev, skledarjev Francelj in drugi. Le jaz ubogi sem nosil sramoto mladega rodu, rdeče-pisano krilo, dolgo in v koprneče gledal svoje sovražne

Pa mi je zasijala zvezda sreče. Šla je teta iz daljnje bele Ljubljane, se mi je videla daleč nekje za mi vodami in desetimi gorami, same lepote in dobrot, lepša kot obljubljena dežela in lepša kakor večja mesta sveta.

In teta Minca je prinesla s seboj pravo božje čudo: lepe nove hlače. Poskočil sem in skoraj ginitel tel. Moje sramote je bilo konec, sem mož, lahko sem pokazal spadam med ljudi, ki nosijo hlače prav včasih samo navidezno, toda jih vendar.

Ponosno sem skočil v tiste zadregjen zardel, kakor bi me nutek čakalo posebno razodetje, se nisem in ga ne bom dočel dan dan ne. Prepričan sem bil, da svet strmel za menoj, da se bodo na cesti ustavljali in me gledali kimali, a otroci, da bodo od pravega zadnjega zavistno govorili: "Hlače ima, lepe nove hlače!"

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Se na teto sem pozabil in sem zahvalil šele tedaj, ko me je očekel za ušesa in me vprašal, če sem pozabljal, da se je treba za vse, kar vek dobi, iskreno zahvaliti, nase za nove hlače.

In izjcljal sem nekaj ter ušes ulico kar so me nesle nogo.

Prišel sem med pobačne. Nekaj časa so me zavistno gledali od vseh strani in ugotavljali, ali od hlače so lepe in dražje, a niso več menili zame, saj se jim oglasila v njihovih hlačah, jim povedal, da so moje hlače, ker so priromale iz same bele ne, kjer prebiva slavni Zane, tron vsej preklanih hlač, saj nosi prav take.

Pa je pristopil Francetov prijatelj in mi je skril svoje zavisti: "Res lepe hlače imaš! Tole pač močno! Čakaj, ga bom pravi je zavpil in že je dvignil svoj nosni pipec in "res" je prenesel desno hlačno od vrha do dna, ker so priromale iz same bele ne, kjer prebiva slavni Zane, tron vsej preklanih hlač, saj nosi prav take.

Zajokal sem kakor bi bil izganjen jo lastno mater.

Zdaj sem stal tam osramočen, smehovan, kajti vsi otroci so smejali in mi privoščili sramoto, bila s tem njih zavist maščevana. Nekaj časa sem stal obupan na mizi.

"Koliko pa je krožnikov na mizi?" "Natančno toliko, kolikor je nas vseh!"

Gospod je zdaj seveda vedel prav toliko kot poprej.

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MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions From Our Junior Members

DEAR EDITOR:
Well, here I am again writing for the Nova Doba. I get tired of just sitting around, so I thought I would write.

The last picnic that was here was when the Pathfinders and St. Joseph's, Nos. 222 and 89, of the SSCU. There were many races held which were exciting to watch. I had to laugh at the egg race in which the Cleveland girls took part. None of the girls broke that the Cleveland girls held in their spoons.

Another interesting stand was the one stand. They had many beautiful prizes that were given away. I played several times, but I did not win. I guess old mother luck was against me. This will be all for now and I will write more next time. Goodbye.

MARY STIBIL (age 8),
No. 89, SSCU.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my second letter to the Nova Doba. I haven't written in quite a while, but I have not forgotten the different letters and stories.

Our school year came to close May 1st. I welcomed our summer vacation with a very joyful heart. The school seemed a bit too long.

I was in the past competing to be a delegate to the juvenile convention and to Minnesota to visit the home of the late Mrs. J. J. Williams.

I am going to get a Parkette pencil pen set for the second prize. I am trying to get more juvenile members. I did get 10 juveniles and I wish some of the members would write to me as I would like to have a pen pal.

EMMA KRUITZ,
Box 355, Delagua, Colo.

DEAR EDITOR:
I wish to thank you very much for the dollar prize. It just came in handy for something.

I went to go on with our picnic that was held on July 20 and 21. Did I have fun, and I'm never going to forget the picnic! I wonder if the Clevelanders or Lorainites group who rode in Model T Ford "Leaping Lena" got as much fun as I did.

I was very glad to see Mr. Anton Terbovec and Mr. Louis Williams at the Pathfinders' and St. Joseph's picnic. I always wanted to see the fish were being good at the fish picnic, which was in care of Jennie Williams. The beer sure looked like it was good.

I almost forgot about the softball players that was played at the picnic. The Clevelanders and Lorainites were good for the Pathfinders. The score was 18 to 7 in favor of Clevelanders.

I wonder if Louis Kolar ate any of the cherries that Bob Polcar promised to give to the Clevelanders.

There was a 50-yard dash for the boys and one for the girls. The winner was also a 50-yard egg race for the girls.

John P. Lunka and Frank Jaklich were at our house and my father heard a sawmill upstairs because it it did rain at our picnic we had a lot of fun anyhow. I don't think Clevelanders and Lorainites had much sleep on Saturday night because they waited up until breakfast.

I hope all the Clevelanders and Lorainites had a good time at our picnic. Goodbye until the next time.

VIOLET WIDGAY (age 11),
No. 89, SSCU.

DEAR EDITOR:
I wish to spend the Fourth of July shooting firecrackers? I suppose not, but this is a story of a boy's experience.

FROM FROWN TO SMILE
Hey, Ma, can I shoot any firecrackers today?" inquired Donald Williams as he and his mother were walking through Columbus Park.

"Why not, if you are shooting something," replied Mrs. Williams. "You know your father does not permit you to shoot any firecrackers!" replied his mother.

"Lookit Teddy Mulligan. Lookit the dicks!" declared Mrs. Williams.

"Even little Joe Mason is shooting today," said Mrs. Williams. "Lookit him, why can't I shoot today?" whined Donald while he was frowning on his face.

"Silence, or you'll get the strap," said Mrs. Williams. "I'll be careful," said Donald.

"All right, Ma—you—"

"Ma, Williams as she reached into her purse for some money," "here is a dollar, and mind you if you burn yourself, I'll be sure to get what is coming to you!"

"Thank you, Mother," smiled Donald. "I'll be careful."

"All right, Ma—you—"

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"Thank you, Mother," smiled Donald. "I'll be careful."

"All right, Ma—you—"

GOWANDA, N. Y. park than Donald Williams, shooting off his firecrackers.

JOHN CHACATA (age 12),
No. 162, SSCU.

AKRON, O.

DEAR EDITOR:
This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am 8 years old. After school was out in Barberton we moved to Akron, where my aunt lives, but I don't know any of the children.

I am sending in a poem:

CHILDREN'S PRAYER

Thank you for the earth so sweet,
Thank you for the things to eat,
Thank you for the birds that sing,
Thank you for everything.

ANNA L. HITI (age 8),
No. 195, SSCU.

CHISHOLM, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter that I am sending to the Nova Doba. I am interested in aviation and in camping out in the open air away from cities. My friend and I had gone on a few camping trips and I am sending you a story of one of our latest experiences.

After planning a three-day camping trip for quite a while, and receiving permission from our parents, we were ready to start off the next morning.

The next morning we were up and away bright and early. We had thoroughly gone over and checked our bicycles the day before, so that they were in the best of condition. Our supplies were tied up neatly to the rear carriers of our bicycles. All in all, we were happy and contented with ourselves. The trip was long and wearisome. But we at last reached our favorite camping spot tired and dusty.

Will glanced at his watch and exclaimed, "Say, Dad, it is exactly ten o'clock and we have been traveling for four hours!"

"I think a dip into the lake before we make camp will do us both good," I replied.

"I will beat you to the water," sang out Will as he started to throw off his clothes. He had on a pair of big, heavy boots.

I soon kicked off the last of my shoes and took a running dive into the lake. Down, down I plunged to the bottom. I was surrounded with its coolness. Then I shot up to the surface to see what Will was doing. I came up just in time to see Will throw his boot into the air and yelling like an Indian, run off the diving board that we had constructed during our last trip. He soon came up near me puffing and gasping for air.

"Boy," he exclaimed, "this is something like paradise."

I laughingly ducked him under the water, and he in turn pulled me after him. We both came up sputtering and laughing.

"Do you know that it is chow time?" I said, "and that I am as hungry as a bear? We had better get grub ready."

I had no sooner said this than we both made a dash for shore. I started a small fire between two boulders while Will got out the grub. The coffee was soon bubbling merrily in the pot, the bacon and flapjacks sizzling in the pan and the doughnuts turning to a golden brown. I dug out the tin plates and cups and set them on a level path of grass. We were soon eating as only hungry healthy boys can.

Not until the last morsel was gone did we push away our plates and lean our backs against the trunk of a tree for a brief moment of rest. We brought our plates to the edge of the lake and scoured them clean with sand and water.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in repairing things about the camp. We first pitched up the tent, which was big enough for Will and I to sleep in, and then repaired the tables and chairs. The afternoon soon waned away, which set us to preparing our evening meal. When that was over and done with, we amused ourselves in the cool waters of the lake.

The evening was a very delightful and pleasant one, I thought while seated Indian fashion around the camp fire. We talked over the happenings of the day and planned what we were going to do during our stay at the camp. After awhile Will took out his harmonica and began to play softly upon it. The music echoed among the murmuring pines. I glanced about the camp. It was in perfect order. The music died away and I looked up.

"We had better pitch in," said Will, placing his shining harmonica away. I stood up, stretched and yawned. Will stamped out the dying embers of the fire while I prepared our beds, which were made of pine branches.

It would take up too much space to write down the rest of the trip, so I end this letter.

LUDWIG J. LAURICH (age 15),
No. 30, SSCU.

JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my third letter to the Nova Doba. I am 14 years old and in high school. I am sending in a poem:

OLD WORLD ROMANCE

'Neath sunny skies in summer lands
She beckons us with friendly hands
And calls us to the golden sands
Of distant shores, serene and fair.

Soft breezes blow with fragrance sweet
Across gay blooming fields, to greet
Us hurrying on impatient feet
To keep a tryst beyond compare.

In fancy free, 't'hen now we stand
Upon some far, enchanted land!
Beauty and charm on every hand,
Greater than ever poet sang.

A tavern quaint, a gleam of gold,
Walls ivy-clad and touched with mold,
Rich palaces and towers old,
From which gay minstrels' notes have rung.

It is a magic of the heart,
Which touches castle, church or mart;
Transforming all things by its art—
Old World romance is ever young.

ANNA MAY ZURO,
No. 66, SSCU.

GOWANDA, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR:

I liked the picnic that was on July 20 and 21. I was glad to see Mr. Terbovec and Mr. Kolar, too. Goodbye.

JENNIE WIDGAY (age 6),
No. 89, SSCU.

CLEVELAND, O.

DEAR EDITOR:

This is my first letter to the Nova Doba. I am seven years old and in the second grade. I belong to lodge No. 173, SSCU.

I like all the letters, stories and poems and always beg my sister to read them to me when the paper comes. I hope everybody had a happy vacation. Goodbye until the next time.

Florence Prosen (Age 7),
No. 173, SSCU.

CLARIDGE, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:

I wrote this letter in the Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg where I am a patient since my return trip from Ely, Minnesota where I was a delegate of the first national juvenile convention.

I was very much pleased to be a delegate to the first national juvenile convention. I want to thank my dad and our Lodge, No. 40 Sport Club who helped me in securing members. I also want to thank all members of the supreme board and all the delegates who helped in making this trip pleasant and for the entertainment which was provided by the supreme board.

Little Stan was very busy during the day of the convention riding delegates in his Austin. I hope he enjoyed driving the delegates around as much as we enjoyed riding in his Austin. (Thanks for the card Little Stan).

I had a splendid time at the banquet and secured a very delicious meal. The banquet was a very cheerful and pleasant affair. I liked the singing of songs by Miss Mary Hutar.

On Sunday, the fourth day of our convention, we marched to the picnic grounds. Talk about a parade, it was one of the biggest parades I ever witnessed. We marched from the Main street to Sandy Point where the picnic was being held. The Ely Corps which headed the parade was one of the first corps I have ever heard play. Their uniforms were very outstanding.

I also wish to thank the SSCU for the beautiful Parkette fountain pen and pencil set which writes very fine. This set I will keep as a remembrance of the first national juvenile convention S. S. C. U. of which I was a delegate. We also received a certificate of merit from our supreme president Paul Bartel. I am very much pleased with both of these souvenirs and many thanks for the wonderful gifts.

My trip to Ely, Minn. was the most wonderful one I ever took. Memories will linger on forever of this wonderful trip.

William George Supancic (Age 16),
No. 40, S. S. C. U.

LA FAYETTE, COLO.

Cenjeni g. urednik: Ko sem prejel zadnje Novo Dobo z mladinsko prilogo, sem počasi vso prebral, posebno pa še mladinske dopise. Vesel sem bil, ko mi je g. urednik priporočal, da naj le še pišem slovenske dopise in si s tem izboljšujem znanje maternega jezika. Priporočila mi korajša, kar je prav. Brez korajša je težko kaj storiti ali se naučiti. Za moj zadnji dopis sem dobil en dolar nagrade, katere sem bil prav vesel. Zanj si bom lahko kupil nekaj šolskih potrebščin, ko se sola pridne. Zato, najlepša hvala glavnemu uredniku za nagrado!

Iz vseh krajev dežele čitamo o hudi vročini, pa tudi pri nas v Coloradu vročina ne prizanaša. Sonce pripeka prav pošteno in dežja nismo že precej časa dobili nikakega. Vode za namakanje vrtov pa je letos tukaj dovolj, ker je pomladansko deževje napolnilo jezera, katerih je v tem okrožju več. Tudi farmerji so precej zadovoljni z letošnjo letino, ki lepo kaže; le sadja bo bolj malo.

Mladinska konvencija JSKJ se je pred kratkim završila. Upam, da so se mladi delegati in delegatke zdravi ter polni veselja in zadovoljnosti vrnili na svoje domove.

Veselo bo mene in gotovo tudi ostale člane mladinskega oddelka, če se kateri delegatov oglašil in napisal v mladinski prilogi Nova Doba kako so se kaj zabavali in kaj so videli v Elyju in Minnesoti sploh. Pa tudi novo pridobljeni člani mladinskega oddelka ne so oglašili s kakimi dopisi za mladinsko stran Nova Doba, da nas bo vedno več mladih dopisovalcev. Upam, da se bo tudi g. urednik oglašil in nam povedal, kam so ga bili zanesli pasji dnevi in če se mu je posrečilo umakniti prehudu vročini.

K sklepu pozdravljam vse člane in članice mladinskega oddelka JSKJ in tudi g. urednika.

JACK SLAVEC,
član društva št. 21 JSKJ.

NORTH CHICAGO, ILL.

Cenjeni g. urednik: — Ne morem si kaj, da ne bi napisal mal dopis v naš list Novo Dobo. Povedati moram, da sem bil prav iznenaden, ko je prišel moj oče domov od seje društva št. 94 JSKJ in mi je izročil lepo darilo od naše dobre J. S. K. Jednote, namreč fino nalivno pero in svinčnik s primerljivim napisom. V resnici nisem pričakoval takega darila, posebno še zato, ker sta se s pridobivanjem novih članov v mladinski oddelki trudila naš društveni tajnik Joseph Petrovici in moj stric Paul Bartel, glavni predsednik JSKJ. Njima gre največ zasluga, da je društvo pridobilo 16 novih članov v mladinski oddelki. Kakor omenjeno, nagrado sem pa prejel jaz. Sicer mi bo pa ravno prav prišla, ker pohajam drugo leto High School. Pokazal bom vsem vrstnikom, kaj mi je naša Jednota naklonila, in skušal bom vseposredovati agitaturo za pristop mladine v naše vrste. Obenem se najlepše zahvalim tajniku našega društva in mojemu stricu, ki sta mi pripomogla do tega lepega darila, glavnemu odboru, ki se toliko trudi za napredek organizacije, in vsemu članstvu J. S. K. Jednote. Hvala lepa!

Edward Bartel,
društvo št. 94 JSKJ.

MEADOWLANDS, PA.

Enclosed I am sending a poem which I hope to see in the Nova Doba. Since I have seen hardly any letters from our city I decided to write. I am eleven years old and have been promoted to the seventh grade. I am now learning to read Slovene and I hope to master it soon. I haven't any more to write for the present, so I will say goodbye until the next time.

ON LIFE

Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still our muffled drums, are beating,
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle,
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, how'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act—act in the living Present!
Heart within, and sh! o'erhead!

Jennie Premro, (Age 11)
No. 75, SSCU.

EXPORT, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:—
This is my first letter to the Nova Doba, but it will not be the last.

First of all I must say hello to the brother and sister juvenile members and also to the delegates of the first national juvenile convention.

I have been a member of our SSCU for nine years. I was nine years old on the 15th of February. I go to New-Linsburg school and am in the 4th grade. I have to ride a bus to school. I live on a farm.

My sister, Anna Kuznik, was a delegate to the juvenile convention in Ely and I hope to be a delegate someday too.

I will end now, but I am sending in the following article.

LEARN TO RELAX

Don't waste time in vengeful thoughts. It never gets you anything but trouble and futility.

Don't feel that the world is set against you.

Don't fight with yourself.

Keep shy of internal friction.

Rose Kuznik, (Age 9)
No. 138, SSCU.

ST. MICHAEL, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:—

Please excuse my delay in writing, but there is not much going on in St. Michael. Probably now that the school season is here I'll write longer and more interesting letters. This will be my first year in high school.

Our lodge, No. 185, SSCU, had a picnic on July 21. My mother sold sandwiches and my sister and I sold ice cream and other refreshments. I enjoyed myself and I'm sure everyone else present did too.

The miners of our Union held a picnic and dance on August 24, 1935. I wish to congratulate the delegates of our juvenile convention. Their letters are very interesting.

I want to thank you for the dollar check which I received for my last letter.

Mary Oshaben, (Age 14)
No. 185, SSCU.

CANON CITY, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:—
Here I am again. It has been quite a while since I've written my last contribution. The cause for my not writing was pure laziness.

I haven't much to say, but I will write a little to let you know how I am getting along. School is going to start soon as we all know. I am glad of it. I will be 14 years of age and am in the ninth grade. I will go to Wilson Jr. high school. Now that is enough about school.

This summer was a very hot one if

you ask me. Most of the summer I worked and the rest of the time I played. I picked peas, beans, cut grass and irrigated lawns and gardens.

I read about the juvenile convention and I wish I would have been one of the delegates, but I never got a chance.

We went to Walsenburg about three weeks ago and we had a wonderful time. They were very nice to me and all of us. I wish they would come to see us soon.

I send my best regards to all of the SSCU members and supreme officers and to you, too, editor.

Frank Yekovich,
No. 147, SSCU.

DENVER, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:—

I am very late sending my letter to the Nova Doba because I just got back from a trip to Yellowstone National Park. I had a nice time, but not as nice as when I was in Ely, Minn. It would have been very nice if all of you Supreme Officers, and Delegates were with me.

I enjoyed every bit of my trip and stay in Ely, Minn. As time goes on I will do all that I possibly can do for my Organization, the SSCU. I will boost our Union to the best of my ability and secure as many new members as possible. I hope if ever there be another Convention we all meet again.

Geraldine Marolt,
No. 21, SSCU.

LEBANON, PA.

I will now continue our trip from Duluth to Ely, Minnesota, which took four hours through the mountains. Along the way we could see lakes and beautiful trees. In the midst of the lakes you could often see many small islands on which people have built cabins. This makes it very picturesque.

Soon the train came to a sudden stop. As we got off of the train we were greeted by the Supreme Officers, fellow sister and brother members of our SSCU and the citizens of Ely.

The band begins to play and the parade of delegates and Supreme Officers starts. Everything of the best is in store for those who work with the SSCU and for the SSCU. So after the signing of rooms in the luxurious Hotel Forest, and a delicious dinner, we visit the home office which is a very beautiful building.

There we had the pleasure of meeting the supreme secretary, Anton Zbanik. He is a very intelligent and efficient secretary who puts his whole heart in his work.

I also met Supreme President Paul Bartel, Supreme Treasurer Louis Champa, and Assistant Supreme Secretary Louis Kompare. All officers are capable men, each in their respective positions.

At the convention I had the pleasure and privilege of listening to the supreme officers and distinguished guests speak of our SSCU. The address of welcome was given by the Honorable S. A. Banovetz, mayor of Ely, Minnesota.

Brother Frank Vranichar, supreme trustee, spoke in behalf of the Board of Trustees. Chief Counsel William B. Laurich, spoke upon fraternalism. Supreme Treasurer Champa spoke in regard to the juvenile members and their future part in the SSCU and the juvenile campaign.

Dr. F. J. Arch, supreme medical examiner, expressed the idea of furthering interest in the SSCU.

Editor A. J. Terbovec, spoke in Slovene and appealed to the delegation to write in either Slovene or English to the Nova Doba more frequently. That each and every American-born Slovene should be proud of their nationality and speak Slovene without shame.

Mr. John Golob, of Hibbing, Minn., also spoke highly of our parental background. That the first settlers around Ely were Slovenes who founded the city. Also of the Slovene pioneers and others who brought civilization to the Indians. He also urged the spread of the ideals of fraternalism.

We had a wonderful banquet and food was delicious and the "potica" was well. My parkette pen writes very smooth and I am anxious to write more with it. But since my brain is too rusty to function at the present, I shall close with regards to all the delegates, Supreme Officers, brothers and sisters of our SSCU.

Josephine Meze.

McINTYRE, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:—

I was a delegate to the first National Juvenile Convention from lodge No. 207, SSCU, McIntyre, Pa., and I want to thank the Supreme Board for making possible such a beautiful trip. I also thank our secretary, Frank Vranichar, for helping me get new members and win this trip. In Pittsburgh I was very glad to meet the delegates that were there. On the way to Ely we had a very good time. I saw Lake Superior and many other lakes. When we reached Ely, there was a line of Supreme Officers ready to shake our hands. We marched to Forest Hotel where we had our dinner. After we ate we went to the school auditorium where we elected our officers.

On August 1st, Supreme President Paul Bartel opened the convention. We then sang a song and after that elected our convention officers.

Thursday afternoon we went for a ride over the Echo Trail road to the nearby lakes and the Superior National

Forest. Thursday evening we went to see the moving picture scenes of the Superior National Forest which were shown by Brother Frank Jenko.

Friday morning, August 2, the roll call was read and everyone was present. Reading of minutes of previous meeting was read by our secretary, Elsie Bregar. We had a poem recited by Justine Korent, a member of the juvenile department. Hon. Martin Hughes of St. Louis, Minn., gave a very good speech.

Friday afternoon we went to Burnside lake over the McMahon Boulevard around Shagawa lake and on to Silver Rapid lodge, where we had a very nice dinner. In the evening we attended a minstrel show directed by Boy Scouts of American troop No. 147 at the Washington school auditorium.

Saturday morning, August 3, was the last day of the convention. The roll call was read and everyone was present. We sang songs and the minutes were read. There was a report from the committee, and then we got our certificates from President Paul Bartel as a remembrance of the first national SSCU juvenile convention. We also received a gift from our Union.

Saturday afternoon we went to Tower, Minn., and over the Vermilion lake to the Indian Reservation where we saw the pow wow dance. In the evening we attended a banquet in the Memorial school, given in honor of the juvenile delegates and supreme officers, by lodge No. 120 of Ely on the occasion of its 20th anniversary.

Sunday afternoon we marched to Sandy Point. We had a very good time at the picnic.

Monday morning we received our checks. In the afternoon at 2:29 we left Ely. We had a nice time on the train that night with William Laurich. This is all I have to write about the convention and I will try to get more members for our SSCU.

Best regards to all.

Frank Camloh, (Age 14)
No. 207, SSCU.

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Mnogi načini oglaševanja

Vsaka trgovina ali obrt potrebuje oglaševanja. Celo podjetja ali ustanove, ki se ne morejo šteti niti med trgovine niti obrti, smatrajo včasih oglaševanje za potrebno in koristno.

Znano je, da celo zvezna pošta, ki nima konkurenta, vsaj ne, kolikor se tiče pisemske pošte, včasih oglašuje to ali ono ugodnost, ki naj bi bila vabliva za občinstvo. Razume se, da je oglaševanje toliko bolj potrebno za podjetja, ki imajo konkurenta.

Seveda, podlaga za uspešno oglaševanje mora biti dobra, točna, prijazna in cena postrežba. Na tej podlagi se potem vrši oglaševanje. V prvi vrsti je treba svetu povedati, kakšno blago nudi občinstvu oglašajoča tvrdka, in po kakši ceni. Nadalje se v oglaševanju poudarjajo dobra kakovost blaga, točna postrežba in druge mikavnosti. Oglaševanje mora odgovarjati resnici in ne sme zaiti v ekstremne na desno ali levo; to se pravi, da ni dobro, če je prehladno in presuhoparno, in ni dobro, če je preveč kričeče in vsiljivo. Srednja, zmerna pot je tudi pri oglaševanju najboljša.

Oglaševanje se vrši na različne načine. Razne trgovine oglašajo potom izlozbi, potom časopisja in na radio ter še na razne druge načine. Najboljši način oglaševanja pa je tisti, ki ga brezplačno vršijo dobro in pošteno postreženi odjemalci. Glas o dobri restavraciji, o dobri gostilni ali o dobri in poštenu trgovini gre od ust do ust, širi se v kolo-barjih in dosega vedno več ljudi. Slabo blago, slaba postrežba in pretirane cene pa se seveda prav tako oglašajo, kajpak z nasprotnim učinkom.

Naša J. S. K. Jednota, kakor mnoge slične organizacije, ima svoje glasilo, ki ne služi samo za informacije članom, ampak ki dela tudi propagando med tistimi, ki še niso člani, pa bi lahko bili. Napolnjeno s samim uradnim in propagandnim štivom pa bi postalo pusto in odbijajoče, zato mora po možnosti prinašati tudi nekaj splošno zanimivega, poučnega in zabavnega gradiva. To pomaga, da list rajši vzamejo v roke člani in da ga čitajo tudi nečlani. Na ta način se člane bolj privadi na čitanje njihovega glasila, obenem pa se vsaj deloma seznanja nečlane s smernicami, delovanjem in napredkom Jednote in njenih društev. Te vrste oglaševanje se je doslej izkazalo uspešno. Vsaj pri naši J. S. K. Jednoti beležimo zelo lep napredek, odkar imamo svoje lastno glasilo. Pa tudi druge slične organizacije beležijo največji razmah od časa, ko so ustanovile svoja lastna glasila.

Omeniti je treba, da naša Jednota oglašja tudi na druge načine. Na primer, naša letošnja kampanja za pridobivanje mladinskih članov, ki se je zaključila z mladinsko konvencijo, je bila za Jednoto zelo dobra reklama. Tu in tam ima Jednota oglašje tudi v publikacijah, ki so izven organizacije. Stenski koledarji so tudi reklama za Jednoto. Prireditelj krajevnih društev, ki se dobro obnesejo in privabijo mnogo občinstva, so dobra reklama za dotična društva in s tem seveda tudi za Jednoto.

Najboljšo reklamo za J. S. K. Jednoto pa nedvomno vršijo njeni dobri in lojalni člani, ki ljubijo svojo organizacijo, ki so vneti za njen napredek, in ki želijo, da vsi zdravi, dobri in značajni rojaki pridejo v naše vrste. To podrobno oglaševanje naše Jednote se vrši istočasno v stoterih krajih in pri stoterih prilikah, zato je tako uspešno.

Naši dobri, lojalni člani vrše to plemenito propagandno delo brezplačno, ne da bi jih bilo treba k temu siliti ali posebno nagovarjati. Tu in tam kak rahel opomin popolnoma zadostuje, dostikrat pa še tistega ni treba.

Ni pa odveč, da se tem našim dobrim agitatorjem od časa do časa v spomin pokliče razne dobre strani in odličnosti naše Jednote, da ne pozabijo najboljših argumentov pri agitaciji.

Posebno vredno si je zapomniti sledeče: J. S. K. Jednota je popolnoma neustrankarska bratska podpornica organizacija, ki ne vsiljuje in ne brani svojim članom nikakega verskega ali političnega prepričanja; njena solventnost znaša v odraslem oddelku nad 106%, v mladinskem oddelku pa skoro 500%; njeno premoženje stalno raste; vsi skladi, izjemno onemoglostnega, se dobro vzdržujejo brez naklad; stroškovni sklad razveseljuje raste, kar kaže, da je uprava organizacije poštena in ekonomična; njene investicije so najmanj tako dobro ali pa boljše naložene, kakor katere druge slične organizacije; organizacija uživa dober ugled med vsemi, ki jo poznajo, in se razvija lepo, pošteno in dostojno kot dobra sestra poleg drugih sličnih organizacij; med članstvom JSKJ vlada mir, sporazum in pravo bratstvo; njena angleško poslujoča društva postajajo vedno bolj aktivna in je sploh opaziti vedno večje navdušenje za JSKJ med mladimi, tu rojenimi člani; svojim članom nudi take

ali boljše zavarovalne razrede in načrte tako ali bolj ugodno, kakor katerakoli druga bratska organizacija ali zavarovalninska družba; njeno premoženje je presešlo vsoto dveh milijonov dolarjev; število njenega članstva v obeh oddelkih znaša 20,456; od 1. januarja do 30. junija 1935 je čisti prirastek članstva v obeh oddelkih dosegel krasno število 1601.

To so točke, na katere naj se naši lojalni člani opirajo pri oglaševanju naše Jednote in pri agitiranju za nove člane, pa nam bo lep napredek zagotovljen tudi v bodoče.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
berskih juter pa je nekoliko prelahka.

Ali ni čudno, da se vsi narodi z največjo ihto pripravljajo za vojno, katere noben narod neče!

Albanski kralj Zog vlada že devet let, kar je nenavadno dolg termin za kralje na Balkanu. Mož mora imeti mačjo trdoživost in dobro stražo.

V Illinoisu so zaradi prehitre avtomobilske vožnje aretirali neko znano voditeljico gibanja za zopetno vpeljavo prohibicije in pronašli, da je bila punca pijana ko mavra. Sodnik jo je obsodil na \$50 globe in ji priporočil, da naj začne s spreobračanjem grešnih pijancev doma.

Dopisnik iz države sončnih rož se je nedavno izrazil, da so glavni odborniki "fest" fantje na sliki. Od moje strani se to vzame na znanje s precejšnjo merico soli, kajti dopisnika poznam, in vem, da se rad šali.

Zvezna vlada je namignila s kolom Standard Oil Co., da naj nemudoma odpove z Etiopijo sklenjen pogodbo, tikajočo se koncesij izkoriščanja oljnih vrelcev, in, čudo prečudno, mogočna oljna družba se je uklonila! Tisti, ki so mislili, da je vlada Zedinjenih držav v uradu Standard Oil Co. in ne v Washingtonu, so se za enkrat zmotili.

Neki ameriški publicist je mnenja, da angeli nič ne jedo. Če je to res, se mnogo ljudi v tej in drugih deželah čudovito približuje angelskemu življenjskemu standardu.

Iz Etiopije se v razne dele sveta izvaža velike množice kadila. Kljub temu je verjetno, da so ga Etiopci nekaj prihranili, da "pokadijo" Italijanom.

A. J. T.

PROBLEMI PRISELENJA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
Vprašanje: Slišal sem, da Security Act, ki ga je kongres sprejel, vsebuje posebne določbe v prid slepecem. Koliko bo znašala nameravana penzija?

Odgovor: Federalna vlada bo prispevala toliko kot država do najvišjega zneska \$15 na mesec. Torej ako država prispeva za slepca po \$15, bo on dobival skupaj po \$30. Ako državna penzija znaša še več, bo slepec seveda dobival toliko več, kolikor več plača država.

—FLIS.

KLET IN VRT V SEZONI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
grmiče posadimo oziroma presadimo v jeseni. Tudi čebulice narciz se lahko posadijo na prosto že v tem mesecu; s sajenjem hiacint in tulipanov naj se počaka hladnejšega vremena.

Ako je vrtna trata slaba in plešasta, se zamore travno seme na novo posejati že v drugi polovici septembra. Pred nastopom zime se bo mlada trava dobro razrasla in nam bo dala lepo trato zgodaj spomladi. Na pusti in nerodovitni zemlji seveda ne pričakujemo lepe trate; trava potrebuje primerno gnojno zemljo, kakor vsaka druga rastlina.

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
no svetišče v Zedinjenih državah, postane letos tudi dom praktične izobrazbe bolj, kakor je bil kedaj prej.

Slovenska mladinska šola, ki poučuje tu rojeno slovensko mladino v jeziku njenih staršev, pričinja letos svoj enajsti letnik. Vpisovanje mladine v to šolo se bo vršilo v soboto 14. septembra od 1. do 3. ure popoldne v redni šolski sobi, št. 2, v novem poslopiju. Reden pouk se prične v soboto 21. septembra. Učiteljica je Mrs. Mary Ivanush.

Jugoslovanska šola moderne umetnosti, katero vodi naš slikar H. G. Perušek, stopa v peto leto svojega uspešnega delovanja. Pouk se bo vršil v prejšnjem fotografskem študiju v S. N. Domu.

Pouk za odrasle bo vodila federalna relifna uprava pod vodstvom clevelandkega šolskega odbora. Dva razreda bosta poučevala angleščino in se bo pri tem polagalo posebno važnost na izgovorjavo in pisanje. En razred bo poučevala Mrs. Jos. Terbižan ter se bo vršil ob sredah in petkih ob 2. uri popoldne. Drugi razred bo poučeval John Gallagher ter se bo vršil ob ponedeljkih, sredah in petkih ob 7. uri zvečer. Razred pouka za državljanstvo bo vodila Miss Theresa Mulhern ter se bo vršil ob torkih in četrtek ob 9. uri popoldne. Sivanje se bo poučevalo ob torkih in četrtek ob drugi uri popoldne. Učiteljica bo Mrs. R. Shosenberg. Prvi pouk se je pričel že 9. septembra.

Vsi naši rojaki v Clevelandu, ki jim čas dopušča, so vabljeni, da se poslužijo te šole, ki je popolnoma brezplačna. Prosti čas je najbolj koristonosno naložen v učenju. Tisti, ki še niso državljani, naj se potrudijo, da postanejo, kajti dandanes je državljanstvo več važnosti kot je bilo kedaj prej. Pouk je brezplačen in vrši se celo v našem Domu. Rojaki, ki imajo otroke šolske starosti, naj jim privoščijo in omogočijo nekoliko pouka v maternem jeziku; to jim ne more biti v nikako škodo, pač pa v korist. Marsikak slikarski talent lahko tudi v naših malčkih vzbudi jugoslovanska šola moderne umetnosti. Slovenski Narodni Dom v Clevelandu bo v letošnji sezoni služil izobrazbi mladih in starejših bolj, kakor kdaj poprej tekem svojega obstoja. Rojaki in rojakinje pa naj se teh lepih prilik poslužijo.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
ROY W. HOWARD, predsednik odbora Scripps - Howardovega časopisja, je pretekli teden pismo vprašal predsednika Roosevelta, kako daleč namerava še iti z obdavčenjem in drugimi socialnimi reformami, češ, da je veliki business neaktiven, ker ne ve, kaj še pride.

Predsednik je odgovoril, da je za enkrat legislativno delo v glavnem končano in da veliki business lahko računa z razmerami, kakršne so upostavljene oziroma začrtane, in se jim skuša prilagoditi. Obdavčenje velikih dohodkov predsednik opravičuje s tem, da se tu tudi davki na dohodke malih ljudi tekom zadnjih let zelo dvignili.

O VELIKEM NAPREDKU v zdravljenju slepote poroča dr. E. M. Josephson iz New Yorka.

Očesna bolezen "cataract," ki počasi otemnjuje očesne leče, dokler ne nastopi popolna slepota, je posebno pogosta pri starih ljudeh. Operacija na otemneli leči včasih povrne vid. Dr. Josephson zdaj naznanja, da je dosegel že lepe uspehe pri zdravljenju te vrste slepote z vitaminom "C." Vsekakor priznava, da s tem načinom zdravljenja še ne prakticira dovolj dolgo, da bi mogel garantirati stoprocentni uspeh. Omenjeni zdravnik pri tej priliki tudi svira ljudi, da naj se za shujšanje ne poslužujejo zdravila, imenovanega "dinitrophenol," kajti dotično zdravilo je kvarno za oči in povzroča slepoto.

Z VEZNI ZAKLADNISKI departament je začel v raznih magazinskih oglaševati prodajo takozvanih "baby bonds," ki jih je mogoče kupiti na poštinih uradih. Nominalna cena teh bondov je \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00, \$500.00 in \$1,000.00, prodajajo pa se po \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75.00, \$375.00 in \$750.00. V desetih letih bodo ti bondi izplačljivi po nominalni ceni, kar kaže, da se denar obrestuje po 2.9% oziroma malo manj kot tri procente. Kdor bi denar prej rabil, lahko bond vlad nazaj proda, in bo dobil zanj, kolikor je plačal, z dodatkom nateklih obresti. To je vsekakor najboljši in najzanesljivejši način hranjenja.

Ti "baby bonds" so v prodaji od 1. marca 1935 in jih je bilo dosedaj prodanih že za približno 170 milijonov dolarjev. Ta uspeh najbolj jasno dokazuje, da ima ljudstvo neomejeno zanimanje v zvezno pošto oziroma v zvezno zakladnico, posebno po polomih tolikih bank.

VOJNA med Italijo in Etiopijo se z vsakim dnem bolj približuje. Italija pošilja dan za dnem nove vojaške čete v svoji afriški koloniji Somalijo in Eritrejo, ki mejita na Etiopijo, in kliče v vojaško službo nadaljne tisoče novincev. Anglija utrjuje strateške postojanke in pošilja svoje vojske na stratežne pozicije. Etiopija mobilizira, njen vladar pa ponovno in ponovno apelira na Ligo narodov, da prepreči vojni pohod Italije.

Na zborovanju Lige narodov v Genovi je italijanski delegat Pompeo Aloisi navedel vzroke, zakaj je naloga Italije "civilizirati" barbarsko Etiopijo. Ko se je dvignil Gaston Jeze, zastopnik Etiopije, da jo brani, je italijanska delegacija demonstrativno zapustila zborovalno dvorano. Urednik nekega velikega ameriškega lista je v zvezi s tem poročilom zapisal, da je Italija kot mal, domišljav deček, ki se noče igrati s svojimi vrstniki, če ne gre vse natančno po njegovih željah.

Italijanska delegacija pri Ligi narodov je končno pristala na to, da se izvoli odesk zastopnikov petih držav, ki bo skušal najti pot za odvrnitev vojne. V tem odseku so zastopniki Velike Britanije, Francije, Poljske, Španije in Turčije.

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)
Zadnji avstrijski okrajni glavar tridentinski umrl. V Domalaah na Koroškem je umrl nedavno v starosti 66 let grof Guido Consolati, ki je bil zadnji avstrijski okrajni glavar v Tridentu in velik prijatelj slovenskega ljudstva. Bil je tudi zelo uslužben uradnik in velik dobrotljivost je tudi sam umrl kot revež. Na njegov pogreb je prišlo mnogo slovenskega ljudstva z Brnce, Goričanj in Skočidola. Koroški Slovenci se bodo pokojnika vedno hvaležno spominjali.

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Vse stvari, tikajoče se uradnih zadev, naj se pošiljajo na glavno pisarno dnevnih porotnikov na našem glasilu. Vse prisilbe in prisilne zahteve na predsednika porotnega odbora. Prisilbe za sprejem novih članov, pa za višanje zavarovalnine in bolnišča sprejela naj se pošiljajo na vrhovni zdravnik.

Dopisi, društvena naznanila, oglasi, naročnina nečlanov in lastninski slovi naj se pošiljajo na naslov: Nova Doba, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Jugoslovanska Katoliška Jednota v Ameriki je najboljša jugoslovanska zavarovalnica v Zedinjenih državah in plačuje najboljša jara za svoje članove. Jednota je zastopana skoro v vsaki večji slovenski naselbini v Ameriki. Če hoče postati njen član, naj se zgleda pri tajniku lokalnega društva ali pri glavnem uradu. Novo društvo se lahko ustanovi s 8 člani beloglasne neovirane in politično nepristranske narave. Jednota plačuje tudi otroke v starosti od dveh rojstva do 16. leta in ostanke lahko v skem oddelku do 18. leta. Pristopnina za oba oddelka je prosta.

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Josip Ciringer je dobil od dunajskega Pasturjevega zavoda naročilo, da dobavi čim večje število živih modrasov, ker je v znanstvenem svetu znano, da imajo modrasi iz Jugoslavije največ strupa in je radi tega povpraševanje za to "ekspozitno blago" zelo veliko. G. Ciringer je poslal doslej v Avstrijo 150 modrasov.

Značilno sliko koroških šolskih razmer daje naslednji dopis "Koroškega Slovenca." Na šoli v Šmihelu pri Priberku učitelj, rodom Kočevar, otroke, da prebivajo v občini Nemci in Slovenci. Slovenci pa vsi govorijo nemško. Ko so morali pozneje otroci pisati v zvezke, je eden učencev po svoji zdravi pameti napisal: In unserer Gemeinde wohnen nur Slowenen. Učitelj mu je strgal vse ogorčeno dotično stran iz zvezka in ga ozmerjal. — Naša občina šteje okoli 1,500 prebivalcev, od katerih so samo trije ali štirje železničarji na postaji Pliker in še par brezposelnih Nemci, vseh pa je kvečjemu 15. In to že zadostuje, da imenujejo našo občino "dvojezično." Če je to tudi naziranje nadrejenih krogov, potem je seve težko reševati manjšinsko vprašanje.

Visoka starost. V Gračani v banjaluskem srezu je imela Šabanovičeva družina nenavadno slavnost. Habida Šabanovičeva je v krogu svojih otrok, vnukov in pravnukov praznovala zdrava in čila svoj 106. rojstni dan. Ta jubilejantka ne spada v vrsto onih čudovitih starcev po južnih krajih, ki samo pripovedujejo o svoji visoki starosti, a nimajo nobenih dokumentov. Habida ima rojstni list, ki so ga izdale avstrijske oblasti leta 1881 v Gračani in iz katerega je razvidno, da se je Habida rodila 15. junija 1829. Njen najstarejši star 90 let, proslavil rojstnega dne pa se je bil tudi 28 vnukov in vnukov. Hiša je bila gostoljubna odprta vsem vaščanom, ni bila nikdar bolna, sedaj pritožuje samo jemanja sluha.

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Nova Doba

AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS



CURRENT THOUGHT

Sports and the Lodge

A complaint was made recently that some of our English-speaking members, who are athletically inclined, are prone to lay too much emphasis on sports and not enough on the lodge work.

The complaint went something like this: Member players are interested only in uniforms purchased by the lodge, the games played in competition, and the money necessary to meet expenses in maintaining a team. Very seldom are they interested enough to attend a lodge meeting, being present only during the playing season."

In this particular case the cause of "athlete's grief" was justified, as some of the players dropped out of the local branch once the playing season came to a close. The lodge spent considerable money out of its treasury in order to give the boys a chance to play their favorite sport with the hope that the local and the Union would receive sufficient advertising, and thus enhance the growth of the lodge.

The "plaintiff" added further that the member-players were not instrumental in securing new enrollments; whereas the active members received nothing in return for their efforts which could compare to what the players received from the lodge.

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Fortunately, we have English-speaking members and English-conducted lodges who do not share the same viewpoint. According to their experience the program of athletics is what kept the local branch active, gave it considerable advertising—and what is most important, contributed greatly toward the growth of the lodge. In one particular branch the active players themselves went out and secured enough juvenile members to send their own delegate to the first national SSCU juvenile convention.

We will find extreme cases on both sides of the argument. One in which sports only play a stellar part, and in the other where lodge teams are the chief contributing factor in adding new members.

We cannot take one isolated case and use it as an example applying to our SSCU as a whole. With the sports fund available for financial assistance in promoting athletics in the lodges our aim should be to secure the best results possible, notwithstanding past experience which in some cases has turned out unfavorably.

Applying the athletic program as an added inducement to increase the lodge membership will not always work out along the lines anticipated by its chief exponents. Unforeseen obstacles are bound to creep up at the most unexpected places. We must be patient with such groups as are misled into believing that the sports fund is inexhaustible, and that the only requisite necessary is to be able to play the game. Let us have the patience to enlighten such members as to the underlying principle of the sports fund; namely, as an agent to interest American-born youth in the work of our organization.

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It is encouraging to note the marked improvement among our English-speaking members to consider the SSCU first; sports second. This movement has gained a firm foothold, and with the proper guidance it shall reap a golden harvest in the future. Many of our elders, that is the Slovene-speaking members, grasp the whole athletic situation at a glance; others, unfortunately, refuse to be reconciled with the idea and dogmatically insist on the wornout principle that youth should be interested in the fraternal principle alone, and hang the "sideshow" at the back of their minds.

These fail to realize that youth of today is radically different from the type of members who joined our Union 15 and 20 years ago, when the largest source of new members were the Slovene immigrants. Youth of today has a wide choice of attractions to select from, and if our SSCU will not be made as attractive as the next one, it will fall in arrears and become a thing of the past.

Sport activities in our lodge are just one of the many attractions offered to the prospective candidate. To condemn the sports movement is just as illogical as to condemn dancing, dramas, outings, etc., for these, in the final analysis, have no tangible connection with our fraternal benefit organization.

With proper leadership in all communities containing SSCU lodges, with the proper co-operation between the seniors and English-speaking members, with the thought of giving a lift instead of a push, we will find our Union steadfastly growing each day, and the fraternal principle of brotherly love more readily applied among our brother and sister members.

Pittsburgh's First Fall Dance

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Members of the Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 66, SSCU have made plans to sponsor a dance to take place on Thursday, September 24, 1935, at the Slovene Auditorium, 57th and Butler Sts.

Since this is our first Fall dance we appeal to all our members and friends of Lodges residing in Western Pennsylvania to give us their wholehearted support and help make this affair a success.

Chess Walters and his Radio Broadcasting Orchestra, one of Pittsburgh's most popular radio and dance orchestra, will furnish the music for our dance. We want to see all our friends come and enjoy a good time with us.

John J. Furar, Sec'y.

For a New Gymnasium

Soudan, Minn.—Our colony is one of the oldest on the Iron Range of Minnesota, and therefore there is not very much news. I might almost say, none at all.

However, on this occasion I have some news of importance. I have lived in this vicinity for over 35 years and have exercised my privilege as a voter for 30 years. During all this time I have never heard of a better arrangement made in our public school of Soudan.

Residents of our city know very well that for a long time we never had a suitable place to hold out lodge and civic affairs. There is a movement now to build a gymnasium that will serve as a social hall as well as for athletic activities. No discrimination shall be made as to nationality in the use of this hall. That we need such quarters cannot be over-emphasized. On Saturday, Sept. 21st, the issue to vote for a gymnasium shall be given to the eligible voters at Tower high school. Inasmuch as that day falls on a Saturday it is the hope of all sponsors of this movement that all who are eligible to vote will exercise their privilege.

This is the first time in the local history (and perhaps the last should the issue be voted down) where we will have an opportunity to express our will in such a matter. The gymnasium under consideration will benefit all residents, particularly our youth. We need better accommodations for such purposes. In my opinion I am convinced such an addition will benefit all concerned.

Therefore, dear members and friends, do not forget to vote on Saturday, Sept. 21st, in Tower high school.

John Dragovan.

Prizes Feature G. W. Social

Cleveland, O.—Two attractive prizes are offered to members and friends of George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU at the social to follow the regular monthly meeting Friday, Sept. 13th, at the Slovene National Home.

Beer will be served for the thirsty, pretzels for those who like to munch between sips, and good music for the dancers. We are sure that everyone will have an enjoyable evening.

We wish to remind our members that there is a cash prize of \$3.00 awaiting the one whose name shall be drawn from the list. To those who are not familiar with the arrangement we hasten to explain that a one dollar prize is given to a member who must be present; and should the winner be an absentee the dollar is added to the following month's prize. So far in the three months that this has been in effect the winners have not been present and hence the prize has mounted to a total of \$3.00 thus far.

Meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m., and we hope to make the regular order of business concise so that adjournment can be effected by 8:30 p. m., when the social will start.

Agnes Kardell, Sec'y.

BRIEFS

Anna Jevitz, of Lodge No. 66, SSCU, Joliet, Ill., who was chosen queen at the Lodge's annual picnic held on Labor Day, is very ill and is confined to St. Joseph's hospital due to a hemorrhage resulting from an extraction of a tooth last Wednesday, Sept. 4. The last report indicates an improvement.

Anthony Lucas, present police magistrate of Pittsburgh, Pa., is running for the office of judge of the Allegheny County Court, which is sometimes referred to as the "poor man's court." According to reports Mr. Lucas, who is also the legal adviser of the Croatian Fraternita Union, has presided over some 1,200 cases during the past 16 months and in all has held the interests of the common people at heart. Election will take place Tuesday, Sept. 17th.

Betsy Ross Lodge, No. 186, SSCU of Cleveland will discuss plans for their October 19th dance at their regular monthly meeting to take place Thursday, Sept. 12th, at the Slovene Workingmen's Home.

For the first time in SSCU's history a lodge team from New York will play a lodge team from Pennsylvania. Next Sunday, Sept. 15th, Pathfinders No. 222, SSCU baseball team of Gowanda, N. Y. will travel to Export, Pa., to engage in a contest with the Export Majestics, No. 218, SSCU team. A picnic will be held on the same day by the followers of the home team, namely Export Majestics Lodge.

Cleveland SSCU Bowling League will open its second season officially Sunday, Sept. 22d, at the Superior and E. 118th St. Alleys. Final practice session will be held next Sunday, Sept. 15th, at the same quarters. All Cleveland and Euclid SSCU members interested in joining the circuit are requested to be present next Sunday, as final plans for the coming season shall be made including formation of individual teams.

Pittsburgher Lodge No. 196, SSCU of Pittsburgh, Pa., will hold its first Fall Dance Sept. 24, at the Slovene Auditorium, 57th and Butler Sts. Chess Walters and his radio broadcasting orchestra will furnish the music.

Joliet Lodge 66

Joliet, Ill.—Over 2,000 people turned out at our Lodge, No. 66, annual picnic held on Labor Day at Rival's Park, despite unfavorable weather and poor local working conditions.

The feature of the all-day outing was the selection of Sister Anna Jevitz, 17 years old, as the queen, with attending ceremonies. As a reward for taking first place in the contest, our queen was awarded a beautiful diamond ring.

Sister Jevitz was crowned queen by Sister Kosicek, runner-up in the contest, on a beautiful decorated float furnished by the local Schlitz

Bowlers, Attention!

Cleveland, O.—The Cleveland SSCU Bowling League will officially be opened Sunday, Sept. 22, 1935, at 2 p. m., at the Superior and E. 118th Alleys. Next Sunday, Sept. 15, will be the last practice session, and teams will be chosen and schedule drawn accordingly.

If you have never bowled before, don't let this factor stop you. The Cleveland SSCU Bowling League is organized for the inexperienced as well as experienced kегlers. Capable bowlers will instruct beginners.

All members, male and female, of the following Cleveland SSCU Lodges, Nos. 37, 71, 103, 132, 137, 170, 173, 180, 186 and 188 are eligible to participate. Secretaries of all of the foregoing mentioned Lodges are asked to get in touch with their members and ask them to report at the alleys. No one is too old to enjoy bowling, while the cost is so low that you can't afford to miss a grand and glorious afternoon every Sunday during the bowling season.

The Cleveland SSCU Bowling League will enter its second season, and all teams are to be sanctioned. A good time for all.

Frank Jaklich, League Sec'y.

Lodge 44 To Hold Party For Juveniles

Barberton, O.—Our Lodge, St. Martin, No. 44 SSCU decided at its last meeting to arrange a party for our young Brothers and Sisters in the juvenile department. This party will be held on the fifth Sunday of this month, September 29th, beginning at three o'clock afternoon in the basement of Domovina Hall. Ice cream and other sweets that our youngsters like to eat and drink will be served free. No admission to the party will be charged. Our young Brothers and Sisters are requested to get permission from their parents to attend or ask them to come with them.

Our active worker, Sister Frances Zagar, was especially invited to attend. She will describe the juvenile convention of our Union, which was held at Ely, Minnesota last month and to which she was a delegate. She will also tell you about the trip to and from, and about the real Chippewa Indians she saw there in their own village on the shore of Lake Vermilion, which lake the Indians call "Sah-Ga-Ee-Gum Wah-Ma-Mah-Nee," which translated into English means The-lake-of-the-sunset-glow.

Anton Okolish, Sec'y.

nished by the local Schlitz Brewing Co. agency; and chair, by the Allen Orange Crush Co.

At this time we wish to express our gratitude to the many Lodges of various denominations, who were present. Our SS. Peter and Paul Lodge certainly has many friends. We try to co-operate with others who in turn reciprocate the favors. I am saying this in behalf of the entire Lodge.

John L. Jevitz, Jr., Sec'y.

Electrons Sparks and Flashes

By F. J. Progar, Pres. No. 228, SSCU

Springdale, Pa.—Flash—Electrons recover from severe dose of Laztominia (summer laziness), and report that they are ready to swing into full stride as another social swings into view.



Yes. The truth will out. Laziness did strike amidst the Electrons but things are different now. Faces are brighter, smiles more common and members are becoming more active. Summer is fading in the distance and once again cool nights guide us to some dance hall where feet respond to rhythmic strains of music, friends meet friends over beer steins and fraternalism reigns throughout. Swing into a hearty cheer for a fun rollicking social season. Rah! Rah!

New Faces

It has never failed to happen. Every season as we journey to some neighboring lodge function, we meet and make new acquaintances. Friendship circles widen and fraternalism spreads. But still there are some brother members secluded. Let's hope we meet this year. Last season we had the pleasure of meeting more Pittsburghers than ever. Let's see if we can strengthen this friendship and spread our grins and smiles over a larger area. Don't let it falter.

Our object is to know the members of the Cardinal Lodge personally as well as spiritually. So far all we know about the Cardinals is what we read and what John Sturga tells us. What say Jennie Glavic? Do we accomplish our aim? Bring the "Birds" out sometime.

Fall Dance

After a long lay-off, the Electrons will launch their financial boat with a fall dance the last Saturday in September. The spacious ballroom of the Krivian Hall in Springdale has again been chosen for the place. No ballyhoo is needed to tell you about this hall. Its "swellegant" that's all. As for the music, we have acquired the services of Johnny Lann and his Club Biltmore Orchestra. This eleven piece band ranks among the first in Western Pennsylvania. Again no ballyhoo is needed. He just has to be good to rank.

An added attraction will be featured to make the evening a complete success. Theatrical talent is plentiful in our vicinity and when you are classed as one of the best, you are heading places. With us at our dance will be little "Boots" Graham, age six and dancer deluxe. She will do three numbers for those lucky enough to be present. With a change of costume for each number, she will do a tap dance, toe dance and top the evening off with a song and a dance. Supporting her will be little Albert Yelouchan, the Al Mouse of Cheswick. In his own captivating style he will render tunes on an accordion that will make even the old and feeble get up and dance. This feature will not interfere with your dancing so you can be sure of getting your money's worth. Thirty-five cents is all we ask. Is that too much for all we are giving you?

The big show will start promptly at eight-thirty. Dancing will be from nine till twelve. This is Daylight Saving Time. Don't forget to get in time to see and hear the child stars. I feel sure that we will have some older performers along also. If you never saw the tap done on roller skates, be present at eight-thirty for I feel certain that we will have a girl dancer that will do it. More next week.

Until another seven days roll by, I must say . . . Buenas Dias.

Joliet Ladies of SSCU

Miss Anne Jevitz Crowned Queen

Joliet, Ill.—Although the weather was quite unfavorable approximately 2,000 people attended the annual picnic held by our Lodge 66, SSCU on Labor Day at Rivals Park. Despite the damp grounds and the drizzling rain, pleasant faces were seen on all picnickers.

With very impressive ceremonies Miss Anne Jevitz was crowned Labor Day queen. Just imagine what an honor it was to ascend the beautifully decorated float and sit on the throne surrounded by the Queen's courts who placed the brilliant crown on her head, and the lovely white fur trimmed red velvet robe on her shoulders. She was also awarded a beautiful diamond ring. Mrs. Frances Vranichar, president of the Ladies of the SSCU, presented Miss Jevitz a bouquet of flowers in behalf of the club, of which Miss Jevitz is a member.

The runners-up were as follows: Misses Lucille Kasicek, Julia Adamich, Frances Metesh, and Anne Munich. Each contestant received a beautiful gift. After the ceremonies they expressed their heartfelt thanks to those who rendered their support during the contest.

Another attraction saw Joliet and Rockdale "Bacchi" ball teams emerge victorious in a series of games in which a lodge team from Waukegan was the third participant.

Miss Dorothy Vilt entertained members of the Ladies of SSCU on Aug. 29 at the club rooms. After the regular business meeting refreshments were served on small tables. Covers and napkins were carried out in blue and white.

Later in the evening games were played.

Miss Gertrude Suski was initiated as a new member into the club. We're glad to have you with us, Gertrude.

Miss Helen Kozlica will entertain on Sept. 19 at her home at 1323 Hickory St.

By the way, girls, don't forget your sewing at our next gathering.

Lucille Jevitz.

Slightly Mistaken

"I tell you that I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy who was conducting her. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measley little foldin' bed in it. If you think that jest because I'm from the country."

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, mum, get in. This ain't your room; this is the elevator."

Majestics Picnic Sept. 15

Pathfinders Will Visit
EXPORT, PA.—Members of our Lodge, Export Majestics, No. 218, SSCU are preparing for the biggest picnic of the season—one that will long linger in our memories.

Extensive preparations are now under way to accommodate our guests in every way possible. Plenty of eats, the best refreshments in town, good peppy music to be furnished by one of the best known orchestras in western Pennsylvania, this and plenty more await the crowd in attendance.

We have a real treat for lovers of sports. As the feature of the picnic we will have Pathfinders Lodge, No. 222, SSCU baseball team of Gowanda, N. Y. play our Lodge nine. We anticipate a close contest.

We also have a surprise in store for you, and my only regret is that Little Stan will not be out here to spring the sur-

prise in black and white. However, I will try to do my best without the able assistance of Little Stan.

Therefore, we say to members and friends of Export, Pa., and nearby lodges that be sure to come to our picnic on Sunday, Sept. 15th. An excellent picnic plus an extraordinary ball game should interest everyone. Incidentally, Export Majestics Lodge team is undefeated and claims the SSCU championship of Pennsylvania.

The picnic will be held at Glunt's place.

We can promise you plenty of action when two powerful SSCU teams, namely, Pathfinders of Gowanda, N. Y., and Export Majestics, of Export, Pa., clash for honors.

By all means come to our picnic and enjoy a real good time.

Bert J. Marcello.

Pathfinder Activities

Gowanda, N. Y.—The regular August Pathfinder meeting was followed by a weiner roast at Mentley's Grove. This affair was in charge of Jennie Anderson and James Golcar; and oh boy! did we have fun. We were all hoarse from singing, and still would be if it wasn't for those elegant highballs, or what some thought was pretty good lemonade.

We had a nice moonlight night, plenty to eat and drink, a swell turnout of peppy members who threw caution to the winds and just broke loose to the accompaniment of Louis Klancer's accordion and Anthony Rizzo, the saw expert. The girls had the giggles that night, and when Johnny Bateman started his bass "ha, ha's," it wasn't long before we all had a laughing good time.

Too bad that "Ham" Laurich and Alice were not there to join us. The party broke up in the wee small hours of the night.

Four days later the Pathfinders were guests of St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 89, SSCU, at a private outing held at Zuzek's farm. We were also glad to have with us Frank "Samson" Drobnic of the Cleveland George Washington Lodge. Maybe he can't play shortstop,

but he sure did run like a scarred rabbit in some of our races; especially in the relay race where he carried corn to some girls on the other end of the field.

The big races of the day were between Louis Andolsek and Ludovik Sternad; Joseph Korbar against Albina Korbar, up the old hill and back again. Everyone having a grand time and the Pathfinders wish to take this opportunity to thank the St. Joseph's Lodge.

The above two lodges work together on practically every venture, and had united to enter a SSCU float in Gowanda's fraternal day parade. This float, a creation of Martin Voncina, was in the form of a forty-foot boat built on an automobile. It had all the paraphernalia of a real boat, such as masts, lookout tower, life boats, etc. A large group of members assembled at Zuzek's farm to build the watercraft. It was originally planned to enter a flower float and 1500 Aster plants were donated by Bryfogle's for that purpose. However, the Asters did not bloom soon enough, and perhaps can be seen at Zuzek's farm now. Our boat, however, won the admiration of a large majority of spectators, and we feel that

G. W. Social

Cleveland, O.—Next Friday evening, Sept. 13th, members of George Washington Lodge will hold their first social this year in Room No. 2, of the Slovene National Home (new building).

The social will follow the Lodge's regular monthly meeting. Members are requested to be on hand promptly at 7:30 p. m., as the meeting will be called to order at that time. Officers hope to have the regular order of business disposed by 8:30 and with it the adjournment of the meeting.

A drawing of a \$3.00 prize will also be made at the meeting. This drawing was started at the July meeting, and according to the motion passed at the June assembly the member of the winning ticket must be present in order to receive the prize. If the winner was an absentee than the \$1.00 was to be added to the next month's drawing, this prize to grow \$1.00 a month until the name of a member present at the meeting was drawn.

The whole idea is based on the hope that it shall attract a larger attendance at the regular monthly meetings. The prize money is taken out of the Lodge treasury, and no tickets are sold for this drawing. At the previous two meetings the winning names were absentees, and hence the prize has pyramided until it now reaches \$3.

Butter Fat in Milk

Carefully checked tests show that the butter fat content of the milk from the same herd of cows varies sharply from day to day. Errors in testing can account for only about two-tenths of one per cent, but the actual variation is often as much as one per cent from one day to another. Such variation results from a number of factors. Weather conditions have a marked effect as does the feed given the cattle. Some breeds show a greater variation than others, and the time between milkings and the completeness of the milkings also have their effects. Also tests of morning's milk are usually lower than those of night's milk.

We did our part to bring the SSCU into the limelight.

The Pathfinders wish to express their congratulations to Edwin and Elizabeth Gominak who persuaded the stork to leave them a chubby little boy.

We hope for the speedy recovery of Bill Edwards who is now in the hospital because of an operation on his arm. He was to become a new addition to the Pathfinders, but the injured arm prevented his application being made for the present. We hope that he may recover soon enough to make the trip with the ball club to Export, Pa.

Sorry that I was not home on Labor Day to entertain some of the Betsy Ross members who came to Gowanda at that time. I was meandering around at the other end of the state and was a self-invited guest of my aunt and uncle, Mary and Louis Palcic; the latter is secretary of Lodge No. 90, SSCU, of New York City. While having a very good time I came across one of the SSCU supreme judiciary's in Valentin Orehek, and also sang with Shubelj at the Slovene Hall. Everyone seemed congenial and so we couldn't help but have a good time.

The best part of my New York City activities was the climb to the top of the Statue of Liberty. When I reached the top I found it was worth the effort.

Ernest Palcic, Jr.,
No. 222, SSCU.

New Members and New Enrollments

East Palestine, O.—As a result of the last juvenile campaign we have a great number of new juveniles in our SSCU. By this time, all of these boys and girls are aware of the many benefits to be derived from our Organization. They are no longer strangers but are able to stand and take their parts as veterans would. They know what is expected of them and they are sharing their responsibility.

If every juvenile member resulting from the recent campaign would enroll another—think what an increase that would mean again. And such a thing could be brought about with a little effort. All those new members have many prospects among their friends. And it wouldn't take much coaxing to lead them into the fold. As the recent juveniles were convinced so could they convince others.

Joe Golcic,
No. 41, SSCU.

With the Pathfinders

Gowanda, N. Y.—For a year the Pathfinders baseball team had looked forward to the much talked of SSCU baseball series for 1935, which was planned to be held in or near Chicago. Thus, words could not express our disappointment when we learned from Louis M. Kolar, athletic commissioner, that there would be no series this year as decided at the supreme board's semi-annual meeting.

Although we feel that the supreme board acted in the interest of the Union, we made Chicago our aim since 1934, and so were taken back somewhat. Perhaps we were assuming too much, but our players had asked for time off months in advance awaiting the final decision of the supreme board. Our main objective was to meet the Arrowhead Lodge team, if possible.

After we received word of the decision, telegrams and special delivery letters to Louis Kolar were frequent in order that another game could be arranged, at our expense, for September 1st. At this time the Pathfinders ball club wished to thank our athletic commissioner for all his efforts until he finally arranged a game with the Export Majestics Lodge team of Export, Pa., for September 15th.

Due to the short notice, only 15 will make the trip in three cars. One car will leave Friday, so that Saturday can be spent at a Pittsburgh national league game. This car will arrive in Export at about midnight Friday, Sept. 13. The two other cars will leave Saturday and arrive about 7 or 8 p. m. Although our team will not be as strong as the Labor Day game had planned to be, we hope to be able to give the Export Majestics an interesting game, if possible.

However, under all circumstances, we are out to advertise our SSCU and are happy in the thought that we shall become acquainted with new friends. Inasmuch as Export is situated near other SSCU Lodges we are anticipating their presence at the game on Sunday, Sept. 15th.

Export Majestics! we look forward with interest our visit to you. May the best team win. We also wish to thank you for giving our baseball team an opportunity to visit you. We'll be seeing you and play a game with you soon.

Ernest Palcic, Jr.,
Athl. Supvr., No. 222, SSCU.

Lodge 159 First Juvenile Meeting Sept. 21

Lebanon, Pa.—First juvenile meeting of Lodge No. 159, SSCU of Cornwall, Pa., will be held in the Lodge Hall Saturday, Sept. 21, at one p. m. All juvenile members are requested to be present. Entertainment will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Josephine Meze.

From Gus and Walt

Vacation! what beautiful memories linger in one's mind particularly during working hours when one is back at the "old grind."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guzik, better known to Cleveland S. S. C. U. members as Gus and Walt, (Gus is short for August) have spent their vacation traveling in the east, and by the time this article appears in publication they, too, shall be back home.

At any rate members of the Cleveland SSCU Bowling League will be interested to read the following message:

"Here we are (post marked Niagara Falls, N. Y.) after visiting Washington, Annapolis, Philadelphia, New York, Connecticut, through the Catskills in a thunderstorm, and hoping to get home with an arm left to bowl with. Wishing you were here with us." Signed, "Gus and Walt."

All of which makes the daily routine a little more pleasant, what with the fond recollections of the vacation just passed, and looking forward to next year's respite of a week or two.

Blood Washed and Returned

Russian scientists are predicting, says Dr. E. E. Free, that in the future medical science will be able to draw off human blood, cleanse it of poisons or disease germs and then return it to the body of the patient. There are still problems to be solved, but the Russians claim such an experiment has already been performed on a monkey. Half of the animal's blood was removed and kept outside the body for an hour. When it was returned it is claimed that the monkey fully recovered. Similar experiments with small amounts of blood have also been performed on humans. According to the experimenters the poisons or germs could be absorbed or dissolved by agents harmless to the blood.

Doctors Most Respected

Physicians stand highest in the regard of the American people, according to a survey by Dr. George W. Hartmann, psychology professor, in which he personally interviewed 450 people in all walks of life. No matter what the occupation of the person passing judgment, members of the medical profession were placed at the head of the list in every case. For second choice most persons chose either the lawyer or United States senator.

His Master's Voice

When Phyllis wasn't sure that I Loved her and her alone, She called me up a dozen times Each day by telephone.

But now, if she should call me up,
Oh, my, 'twould make a stir. She calls me down instead, because,
You see, I married her.

Back Again

With Little Stan

Ely, Minn.—Following a hectic week filled with news stories and adventure, Little Stan comes back to the Nova Doba helm after a one week's absence to make up for lost time. Little Stan did feel kind of lost when last week's Nova Doba came around with no column from Ely, and that made him force a resolution that he would never miss again. Probably a host of the readers liked that Tsk! Well, anyway, I'm here because I'm here! The weather these past two weeks—rain—rain. What I meant to say is we had so much rain we didn't know what to do with it! For one thing, Little Stan sat down in his back yard with his shoes and stockings off and his feet in a tub filled with rain water, in a vain effort to curb his ever increasing height. Heh heh (Of course I really didn't do that). But, anyway—the only two nice days we had since the juvenile convention were Labor Day and today (which is Friday). Perhaps the weather man was sad at seeing all our juveniles leave our fair metropolis—hence the teardrops—or rain!

But today being as nice as it is, Little Stan feels like a robin (They've gone south too), and it is with this thought in mind that Little Stan begins his weekly chatter.

And now the news of the week! Ely will have a new Federal building as a result of a government call for bids for possible sites. Also, a new community building as a result of a bond election which was passed by a majority of the citizens. Several new store buildings are being contemplated, and when juveniles come back, along with new visitors they won't know our town! Local news: Joseph Muren, of Joliet, spent a few days at the home of Little Stan last week—along with a Mrs. Stefanich who visited with relatives. Tower also had visitors from Joliet—Mrs. Barbara Zelko, Mrs. Joseph Klepec, Miss Helen Zelko and Mr. Anton Stefanich—all are back at home by this time after enjoying a wonderful trip. Miss Christine Merhar of Ely is now in Detroit where she is visiting with relations for an indefinite period.

And now to answer some correspondence from many juveniles, who have sent cards, letters, etc. to Little Stan. He was pressed for time, and decided that this first time he would answer many letters by Nova Doba. Here goes: Flash! Cannonsburg, Pa.—Anna Sterle. I am giving the Austin a very good rest! I know you must have had a great time during Labor Day. Perhaps you saw our supreme secretary at the event?

Geraldine Marolt, Denver writes that she is spending some time at Yellowstone park! What a nice vacation. If Little Stan was there he would take a swim in the hot springs. Tsk! Victoria Kums, Lorain, Yes, Little Stan does forget sometimes. By sending you home with Bells on? Well, that is just his way of saying "have a nice trip home!" And yes, I remember now—Joe Rudolf of Cleveland and you were also in the boat when we went for that ride during the convention. How could I ever forget something like that! And yes, say hello to "smudge" (P. S. Smudge is Vicky's puppy).

Joe Rudolf. Maybe you will see the Austin again sometime, you can never tell.

Dorothy Stefanich. We miss you back in Ely also, and hope

to see you with us again year. And by the way, Banovetz of Roundup, that nice picture that Little Stan saw. Eddie Hudale, Bradshaw, What are you doing for ment Eddie? And to Frac Slak, the Little fellow is Pauline Erjavac. How telling us all about your you—the convention, Pauline. It's not too late yet you and we would like to hear you—especially a lot of you—quaintances would. And Liam Supancic who is in the hospital, or was when he wrote card. Better get well soon. Little Stan would not see any of his juvenile friends depart from this beautiful world. And it won't be now, before that next issue comes out again. Under if all juveniles will article in it. All right, way is to write something and Little Stan will answer anything—funny or other—and just see what a mentorator Little Stan He specializes in the love problems, like—Dear Stan: I am a young about 14 years old and love with a beautiful 12. What shall I do? Young Fellow: Little would say just grow up all—grow up! Heh Heh when you get as old as Uncle Stanley, than you be able to handle all the lems yourself. So let's everyone of you juveniles a little something in the issue!

There go the whir of Yes, the birds are hitting the southland, and that fall, winter, and our activities will bud in full! Gophers, don't forget, scheduled for the second in October. We plan to the season right—with basketball uniforms and thing—and be prepared joy yourself. Closing Rudy Krall, who is sitting to Little Stan in the and seeing the story, broom and wallops the boy over the bean. folks!

Stanley Pechav
No. 2, SSCU

Urges More to Attend Lodge Meetings

Indianapolis, Ind.—I am a young member of the division of our Lodge. I attended the Lodge as a junior member. The ords disclose that our No. 166, SSCU has an ment of fifty, but only fifteen members are present the meetings.

A few of our members decided to hold a dance of 23d, for the benefit of our We hope to realize it from the proceeds with to pay our officers and expenses necessary for maintenance of our boys.

I hope that all of our bers show up at the next ers scheduled for Sept. 9 a. m., so that we can part in the arrangements the dance. Other mat discussion will also consi to consider, and it is cere hope to see our progress and welfare grand South Slavonic Union.

Louis Ces

Knocked Out

"My brother has been to give up his profession "It must have come blow to him."

"Yes, he's a prizefighter"

W. Pa. SSCU Federation Meeting

Center, Pa.—I haven't seen any notice of the coming SSCU Federation meeting of Western Pennsylvania lodges, and a meeting of such importance should also appear in the English section.

This Federation meeting will be held in Braddock, Pa., on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1935. A picnic on the program for the afternoon is being held by lodge No. 31 of Braddock, Pa., commemorating their thirty-third anniversary. The picnic and meeting will be held at Church Hill, which is about a mile from Braddock.

I think the President, Bro. John Shustar and Secretary Bro. Martin Hudale, of Lodge No. 31, will let you all know the best way to get to Braddock. It shouldn't be hard to find and all the roads are good.

At your next regular meeting elect 3 or 4 members to represent your lodge at this meeting. If your lodge is not a member of the Federation as yet, now is the time to join the SSCU Federation of Western Pennsylvania lodges.

Do not forget the date. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1935, Braddock, Pa.

Frank Previc,
Federation Pub. Com.

Juveniles of Lodge 116 Meet Sept. 15

Delmont, Pa.—Juvenile members of our Lodge, No. 116, SSCU will meet Sunday, Sept. 15 at White Valley Hall. I hope to see each member of our Lodge present at this meeting including the newly admitted members.

Rose Krizay, Pres.

Classes in English

Beginning Monday, September 16, Mrs. Elizabeth Coe, will teach English every day, from 1 to 3 P. M., at the Cleveland St. Clair Library.

Mrs. Coe is employed by the Cleveland Board of Education, and is an experienced teacher. She invites her former pupils, their friends and any others interested to enroll.

It is free.

First Stage

Abe met his friend Moe on the street.

"Moe," he said, "g'if it to me a cigarette."

"Sure, Abe, but I thought you stopped smoking?"

"Vell," replied Abe, "I got to de foist stage; I've quit buyin'."

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje s 7. strani)
gi ČETRTEK v mesecu, ne več v petek, kakor doslej. To zaradi tega, ker v dosedanjih spodnjih prostorih doma ne bo več prostora za seje. Naše seje bomo obdrževali v gornji dvorani. Člani in članice našega društva naj izvolijo to vzeti na znanje.

Ne vem, kaj je vzrok, da se člani in članice tako malo zani-
majo za seje. Res je bilo zadnje
čase precej vroče in ni bilo to-
liko zamere, če se človeku ni
ljubilo na sejo iti, toda sedaj
je vročina že odjenjala. Pro-
sim torej članice, da se številnej-
še udeležujejo sej v bodoče. Saj
je vendar to naša dolžnost, da
pridemo enkrat na mesec sku-
paj in ukrenemo kar je potrebo-
no za društvo in Jednoto. Po-
zivljamo tudi članice, da plačujejo
svoje assesmente točno in ob
pravem času; 25. dne v mesecu
je zadnji čas za plačanje asses-
menta, ne pa šele ob koncu me-
seca. Do zadnjega dne v me-
secu mora biti assesment že v
glavni uradi. Bratski pozdrav!
— Za društvo "Napredek," št. 132 JSKJ:

John Tanko, tajnik.

Barberton, O.

Seja društva sv. Martina, št. 44 JSKJ, ki se je vršila pre-
tekli mesec, je sklenila priredi-
ti zabavo (party) za članice ml-
adinskega oddelka. V ta namen
se je dobilo pritičje (basement)
dvorane društva Domovina za
peto nedeljo ta mesec, to je 29.
septembra. Zabava se prične
ta dan ob tretji uri popoldne.
Otrokom se bode serviralo tako,
kar oni radi jedo in pijo. Na to
zabavo se je še posebej povabi-
lo Frances Zagar, katera je bi-
la delegatinja mladinske kon-
vencije naše Jednote zadnji me-
secev in katera bo navzočino opi-
sala pot na Elv Minnesota in
nazaj in vse, kar je doživela
kot delegatinja.

Vstopnine ne bo nobene. Sta-
riše se prosi, da puste otroke
na to zabavo ali pa jih sami s
seboj pripeljejo. Ta prireditve
bode za otroke ali poskrbelo se
bode tudi za odrasle članice, ka-
teri naj pridejo pogledati, kako
se bode naš naraščaj zabaval.
Naše društvo je prepričano, da
enake prireditve pomagajo za
interesirati našo mladino za na-
še društvo in Jednoto. Ker ved-
no poudarjamo, kako potrebo-
no je, da obdržimo našo mladino
pri sebi, upamo, da se bo naše
članstvo našega društva potru-
dilo pomagati k uspehu te pri-
reditve.

Anton Okolish,
taj. dr. št. 44, JSKJ.

Joliet, Ill.

Piknik, ki ga je priredilo dru-
štvo sv. Petra in Pavla, št. 66
JSKJ, na Labor Day, je bil ve-
lik uspeh, posebno če upoštevamo
vreme in pa delavske razme-
re, ki so v tem okrožju zelo
slabe. Izid tekme za naslov
"kraljice delavskega praznika"
je bil sledeč:

Zmagovalka je bila Miss An-
na Jevitz, najmlajša hčerka so-
brata Franka Jevitza, 1219 Oak-
land Ave., dijakinja S. F. aka-
demije. Nje je bila priznana
čast kraljice in izročena ji je bi-
la nagrada v obliki demantnega
prstana.

Drugo mesto v kontestu je
dosegla Miss Lucille Kosiček,
hčerka Mrs. Frances Kosiček,
1124 Oakland Ave. Na tret-
jem mestu je bila Miss Julia
Adamich, hčerka družine John
Adamich, 1322 Highland Ave.
Četrto mesto je pripadlo Miss
Frances Metesh, hčerki družine
Peter Metesh, 1404 Elizabeth
St. Na petem mestu je bila
Miss Anne Munich, hčerka Mrs.
Anne Munich, 1409 Elizabeth
St.

Sosestra Jevitz je bila krona-
na za kraljico dneva na krasno
evenčani floti, katero je preskr-
bela lokalna agencija Schlitz pi-
vovarne; stol pa je dala Allen

Orange Crush Co. Kronanje je
izvršila Miss Kosiček, ki je do-
segla drugo mesto v kontestu.

Vsa druga društva in razne
organizacije so bile na našem
pikniku dobro reprezentirane.
Društvo št. 66 JSKJ ima resnici
nanogo prijateljev. Mi skušamo
sodelovati z drugimi in drugimi
nam enako vračajo. Hvala vsem
in vsakemu! Obširnejše poročilo
sledi enkrat pozneje. — Za dru-
štvo št. 66 JSKJ:

John L. Jevitz Jr., taj.

Soudan, Minn.

Že precej časa se nisem nič
oglasil v javnosti. Naša nase-
lina je ena najstarejših v že-
lezem okrožju Minnesote, zato
ni d. sti novic; skoro bi rekel,
da ni nikakih. Ako pa se ga
čvčas kdo slučajno nekoliko "na-
zviža" in se zaradi tega mora-
da malo bolj široko nasmeje,
ni treba, da bi o tem vsa jav-
nost vedela.

Zadnji čas pa mi je prišla na-
ho novica, ki je vredna, da se
je obelodani. Podpisani sem tu-
kaj že 35 let in nad 30 let sem
že volilec, toda nikdar še nisem
slišal o nikakem izboljšanju pri-
naši javni šoli v Soudanu. Zda-
se pa namerava pričeti z veliki-
mi popravili in izboljšavami.

Rojakom v našem mestu je
dobro znano, da doslej tu nismo
imeli nikakega primernege pro-
stora za kakšno društveno ali
drugačno prireditve. Pri šoli se
sedaj namerava zgraditi tako-
zvan "gimnazijum," to je pro-
stor, ki ne bo služil le šolskim
namenom, ampak vsej tukajšnji
javnosti, brez ozira na narod-
nost, za razne prireditve. Kako
zelo potrebujemo takega prostora,
menda ni treba poudarjati.
Tizadevne volitve se bodo vrši-
le dne 21. septembra v višji šoli
v Towerju. Volilni dan bo
ravno na soboto, zato upam, da
bodo prišli vsi, ki imajo volilno
pravo, in bodo oddali svoj glas.

Dragi rojaki, to je prvič v
zgodovini (in tako propademo,
bo gotovo tudi zadnjič), da se
nam nudi prilika glasovati za
zadevo, ki je izredno velikega
pomena za nas, še bolj pa za na-
šo mladino. Mi potrebujemo
dostojen prostor, kjer bi se zbi-
rali, še bolj pa potrebujemo takega
prostora naša mladina. Po
mojem najboljšem prepričanju
bodo nameravane izboljšave v
veliko korist vsej naši naselbini.
Zato, dragi mi rojaki, stari
in mladi, ne pozabite iti v soboto
21. septembra na volišče v
Tower. Gre se za povzdigo in
korist naše naselbine. Kot prave
Ribničani, "vse, kar laže inu-
gre," naj bi šlo voliti 21. sep-
tembra. Bratski pozdrav!

John Dragovan.

Bridgeville, Pa.

K DESETLETNIKI DRUŠTVA
BRATSKA SLOGA ŠT. 149
JSKJ.

Vsaki dan ima novice, naše
tudi življenje je; nikdo ne zna,
kaj bo jutri, danes vse veselo
je.

Društvo zdaj v desetem letu
dan praznuje, kar se zna; dra-
ga mati, ti, Jednota, želja ti je
izpolnjena!

Hej, rojaki, pripoznajte kaj
da Bratska sloga je!

Deset let je, kar nastalo dru-
štvo tega kroga je.

Del Jednote Jugoslovanske,
venčano ima glavo; dvignimo
roke svoje Bratski slogi v pro-
slavo.

Deset let je, kar se rožilo
društvo tega kroga je; kar je
dobrega storilo, danes tukaj
kaže se.

Dvestosedemdeset ima članov,
zbranih bratov in sestr; vsi,
ki zbrani, vsi so vdani Bratski
slogi iz srca.

Kličem vas, rojaki moji,
vrste z njimi stopimo; vse po-
šteno, zdravo mlado vrstam
tem priklopimo!

Da krepkeje raste društvo od
roda do roda, da se širi njega
bratstvo od vzhoda do zahoda.

Vreme nam se je zjasnilo, vi-
harji potihnil; so; vse je mir-

no, vse je v cvetju, zima vzela
se slovo.

Da li sijalo sonce sloge ved-
no lepše vam in nam; da ga
nikdar ne ne skrjije, čani Brats-
ke sloge, ključem vam!

R. Pieteršek.

Center, Pa.

Kakor je bilo že poročano, se
bo vršila prihodnja seja Zveze
JSKJ društev v zapadni Penn-
sylvaniji v nedeljo 22. septem-
bra v Bradlocku, Pa. Ker bo
vse važnih točk na dnevnem
redu, pozivljamo vsa društva, da
gotovo pošljejo svoje zastopnike
na to sejo. Seja se prične ob
9. uri d. poldne. Po seji bomo
imeli na piknik na Church Hillu.
Vsi člani in članice sosednih
društev so vladno javljeni, da
priidejo na piknik na Church
Hill in se zabavajo z nami. Po-
skrbljeno bo za vsa potrebna
za lačne in žejne, pa tudi brez
godbe za plesalce ne bo. Na
svidenje torej v nedeljo 22. sep-
tembra na Church Hillu! — Za
Zvezo JSKJ društev v zapadni
Pennsylvaniji:

Anton Eržen, predsednik.

Cleveland, O.

Zapisnik seje Federacije J. S.
K. J. društev v državi Ohio, ki
se je vršila dne 1. septembra
v Kenmoru, Ohio.

Predsednik Karl Skulj otvo-
ri sejo ob eni uri popoldne s pri-
mernim nagovorom. Tajnica
prečita imena uradnikov, ki so
vsi navzoči. Za uradniki za-
vzamejo svoje prostore glavni
odborniki, izmed katerih so na-
vzoči: John Kumše, Janko N.
Rogelj, Anton J. Terbovec in
Anton Okolish.

Prečita se zapisnik prejšnje
seje, ki se sprejme kot čitan, z
nim popravkom oziroma poja-
nilom. Dotični popravek dolo-
ča, da društva, ki bodo od Fe-
deracije dobila nagrade za nove
mladinske članice, naj z istimi
primerno nagradijo tiste članice,
ki so se izkazali najbolj agilne
in uspešne v pridobivanju novih
članov. Ze na prejšnji seji Fe-
deracije je bilo sklenjeno, da
se iz federacijske blagajne da-
ruje \$50.00, kar naj se v obliki
nagrad razdeli med tista JSKJ
društva v državi Ohio, ki v
mladinski kampanji dobe naj-
več članov.

Na seji so zastopana sledeča
društva: št. 6, 37, 44, 71, 103,
108, 127, 137, 173 in 195. Pred-
sednik apelira na navzoče JSKJ
društva v državi Ohio, ki v
mladinski kampanji dobe naj-
več članov.

Sobrat Anton J. Terbovec
precej obširno poroča o uspešni
kampanji, ki je tako lepo uspe-
la, da smo vsi lahko ponosni na
isto. Omenja tudi, da bomo ne-
dvomno v bivših delegatih na-
še prve mladinske konvencije
dobili dobre mlade delavce za
JSKJ. Sobrat John Kumše po-
roča, da je premoženje organi-
zacije preseglo dva milijona do-
larjev, torej se že lahko malo
ponašamo, da smo člani močne
in vedno napredujoče organizacije.

Sobrat Janko N. Rogelj
poroča o njegovih sestankih z
uradniki pennsylvanske in min-
nesotske federacije, ter izraža
mnenje, da bodo lahko vse tri
federacije delovale sporazumno,
kar bo gotovo zelo olajšalo de-
lo na prihodnji konvenciji. So-
brat Anton Okolish poudarja,
da je treba resnega dela in raz-
motirjanja glede gotovih točk
pravil, ker mnogo članov jih ne
razume, posebno, ker nam v
več slučajih zastavljajo pot dr-
žavne postav. Poroča tudi, da
se delajo priprave za novo lest-
vico za naš mladinski oddelk,
ki bi odgovarjala novim časom
in razmeram; načrti bodo pred-
loženi prihodnji konvenciji. Zbo-
rovanci se zadovoljijo z nje-
govo razlago.

Zastopnik društva št. 108 iz
Girarda, O., priporoča, da naj
bi se prihodnja seja Federacije
vršila v Girardu, da bi se tako
delo priliko udeležbe tudi za-

stojnikom tistih društev, ki se
dosedaj radi oddaljenosti niso
mogli udeleževati naših sej. Za-
stopnik društva št. 37, Joseph
Radoš, omenja priložbo neke
članice, da po razlagi sedanjih
pravil ji ni mogoče prosto raz-
pustiti s svojo smrtnino. Po-
udarja, da bi bilo treba izpre-
meniti pravila v toliko, da bi v
prihodnje ne predstavljala takih
zaprek. Z mnenjem sobrata Ru-
dolfa se strinja tudi sobrat
Skulj. Sobrat Okolish po dal-
jši debati pripominja, da nam v
mnogih slučajih državni zakon-
i stavi tako zapreke in pravi-
la nobene podporne organizacije
ne morejo iti preko teh za-
konov, torej se večkrat zgodi,
da se ne more v vseh zadevah
ugoditi željam posameznih članov.
Sobrat Rogelj omenja, da se
glede dotične sporne točke
lahko prepričamo, če je v pravi-
lih zaradi določb državnih zakon-
ov ali ne. Ako državne po-
stave niso na poti, se take toč-
ke na prihodnji konvenciji la-
hko popravijo, če bo večina za
to. Kot tajnik odbora za pravi-
la apelira na zastopnike, naj
priporočajo društvom, da za-
čeno razpravljati o pravilih, na-
kar naj bi mu vsaj do 1. okto-
bra poslala tozadevne zaključke,
da jih odbor za pravila vzame v
pretres in potem predloži pri-
hodnji seji Federacije. Pou-
darja, da po njegovem mnenju
bo naša Federacija lahko zelo
sporazumno sodelovala s Fede-
racijo JSKJ društev v Minneso-
ti in z Zvezo JSKJ društev v
Pennsylvaniji. Tako sporazumno
delovanje bo gotovo v naj-
večjo korist in zadovoljstvo
članstvu.

Nato je bilo sklenjeno, da se
prihodnja seja Federacije vrši
nedeljo 24. novembra v Slo-
venskem Narodnem Domu v Gi-
rardu, Ohio, in se prične ob eni
uri popoldne. Predsednik za-
ključuje sejo ob 5. uri popoldne.
Za Federacijo JSKJ društev v
državi Ohio:

Anna Erbežnik,
tajnica in zapisničarica.

Blaž Jurko:

Moje gododivščine

NOČ V GREZNICI

V Mariboru je bil pek, ki štu-
dentom ni bil prijatelj, nobe-
nih žemelj jim ni dajal zastoj.
To pa me je peklo in mi ni dalo
miru.

V hudi zimi sem pozno zve-
čer koračil mimo peka, zgra-
bila me je jeza ob mislih na
njegovo skloplost, ogledal sem
se okrog, nikogar ni bilo. S tež-
ko palico treščim v okno. Hej,
to so zažvenketali drobci šip po
tleh!

Pobegniti hočem, toda smola!
Z ene strani se mi po cesti bli-
ža vojaška patrulja, z bajoneti
na puškah, stražnik jo spremlja.
Z druge strani pa sta mi
izhod zapirala dva krepka pe-
kovska pomočnika, ki sta se ob
cesti hladila. Kam naj se zale-
tim?

Krenem urno proti pekoma.
Ko me hočeta zgrabiti z rokami,
se jima vržem med noge, v zme-
šnjavi bliskoma utečem. A vsi
za menoj! In kriče!

Slednjič prihitim v ozko uli-
co, pa glej, naproti mi prihja
stražnik za mano pa so prej-
šnji zasledovalci. V pasti sem!

K sreči je bila prav v tej uli-
ci hiša, ki je mejila na zid. Po-
ženem se čezenj in že sem na
dvorišču. Nikogar ni tu. Dvignem
železni grezničnik pokrov,
skočim v globino in se vanjo
zaprem. Do kolen se pogreznem
v prediščo snov. Molim in sam
sebi obljubljam, da se izpame-
tujem, ako vsaj tokrat uidem
preganjalcem.

Ti so se tudi že vsuli na dvo-
rišče. Iščejo me, skoro po glavi
mi hodijo.

"Kam ga je vrag nesel?" u-
gibljejo. "Naprej ni mogel.
Morda na streho in v dimnik?"

Neko okno na dvorišče je od-
prto, lezejo v hišo, po stopni-
cah, v klet. Čujem jih, kako mi

groze. Na'lahko se pogrezam še
bolj, tresem se pred usodo, ne
od mraza.

Dolgi pet ur sem prečepel v
tem gnezdu, pod varnim kro-
vom. Močno sem se prilepil v
gnoj in blato. Ponavljal sem o-
bete nebu, ki naj me reši iz si-
tuacije.

Ko sem se prepričal, da so
bili prezebli zasledovalci že dav-
no odšli, sem zapustil skrivališ-
če. Čez zid sem zlezal in preko
ulice čez drugi zid. Tam je stal
konjski hlev, v njem sem se
pogel ostrgal sem obleko, po-
tem sem krenil k Dravi. Opral
sem se tam temeljito in sušil
obleko na sebi.

Srečno sem odnesel pte; če
jih ne bil, kako drugače bi se
bilo zasukalo moje življenje!

Šipic pa nikoli več nisem po-
bijal.

TRAVA RASTE NA CESTI

Znano je, da so leta 1932 re-
publikanci prerokovali, da če de-
mokrati zmagovali, bo rastla tra-
va po cestah. Iz Washingtona
zdaj poročajo, da je to poletje
res trava začela rasti na neki
cesti našega glavnega mesta, ki
se imenuje Hoover Road!

PRIPRAVA ZA MIR

V uradu Lige narodov so iz-
računali, da so lani narodi iz-
dali skoro pet tisoč milijonov
dolarjev za oboroževanje.

ROJSTNI KRAJ WASHINGTONA

George Washington, prvi
predsednik Zedinjenih držav,
ki je imenovan tudi oče te re-
publike, je bil rojen v Wake-
fieldu, Virginia. Do zadnjih let
je bilo dotično posestvo privat-
na last. Pred leti se je organi-
zirala posebna družba, ki je
zbrala dovolj denarja, da je
posestvo odkupila, nakar je bi-
lo izročeno v upravo in protek-
cijo National Park Service. Z
nabranim denarjem je bilo ure-
jeno posestvo, obsegajoče 400
akrov, v kolonialnem slogu,
prenovljena so bila poslopja in
opremljena s kopijami starin-
skega pohištva in zgrajena so
bila nekatera potrebna poslop-
ja. Washingtonov rojstni kraj
je zdaj primerno urejen in
oskrbovan in je narodna last.

Contributions From Our Junior Members

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forests. We went to the movie, the
banquet and the picnic. We were just
about all the places we could think of.
I was the smallest delegate at the con-
vention, but enjoyed myself just as
much as the taller ones.

At first when I came to Ely and saw
the big girls I felt a little bashful; but
soon I got used to them. And when it
was time to go home I didn't want to
part with them. I have seen our beau-
tiful home office.

I wish to thank all the supreme
officers for making possible the juve-
nile convention, and because they took
such good care of us. Anton Zbačnik,
our supreme secretary, had a lot of
fun with me and said that was the
baby delegate; maybe I was, but at the
next convention I will be a young lady.
The place where I stayed was very
neat and clean. The meals were very
good.

Well, our vacation is over. School
has started this week so we will be
very busy again with school work. I
will be in the sixth grade. I will write
to the Nova Doba again in October.
I like to read articles in the Nova Doba.
This will be all for this time.

Caroline Kern (Age: 11)
No. 54, SSCU.

EXPORT, PA.

DEAR EDITOR:—
I wish to express my sincere thanks
to the Supreme Officers of the SSCU
for the wonderful trip given for such
little work as enrolling new members.
I also want to thank the people of Ely
for the hospitality given to us for a
wonderful time during our stay there.

In all the days during our stay, no
time was spent doing nothing. If we
were not on an excursion over the
Echo Trail Road viewing the lakes and
the National Forest, we were on a
launch, riding over beautiful Lake Ver-
million to the Indian Reservation. No
one seemed to have enjoyed themselves
so much as riding on a motor boat,
or riding through the street of Ely in
Little Stan's Austin with "Little Stan"
himself at the steering wheel.

There were no unpleasant moments
for anyone. Everyone seemed to have
wanted to stay longer when the time
came to depart and say farewell. But
one must depart sometime, so the
beautiful city was left behind with
many friends to await till we meet
again.

I will close thanking once more
everyone for the wonderful trip and
pleasant time. I also thank the Ely
SSCU Lodges for the Parkette set given
to us, and Little Stan for the wonder-
ful rides in the Austin.

Best regards to all juvenile mem-
bers and delegates.

Dorothy Skerly,

No. 116, SSCU.

ELY, MINN.

DEAR EDITOR:—
School bells are ringing for us again.
It started on September third. Books
seem to be everywhere. We have three
subjects in the morning and three in
the afternoon. They are each one hour
long. I have six teachers and I like
nearly all of them. Most of them made
trips to other states during vacation.
They are always telling us about the
trips they had made which must have
been very interesting.

I don't like the idea of having three
months of vacation and nine months
of school. I think it should be just the
opposite.

Thats true what Mr. Terbovec says.
"Vsak po svoje." Vacation should be
at least one month longer so that we
can rest after our real vacation. Ha,
ha.

I got quite a few letters from the
delegates. I read all the articles written
in the Nova Doba by them. Boy! can
they write!

All of the delegates seem to like
Little Stan and his Austin. But nobody,
not even the boys, seem to care about
us Ely girls. Ahem.

Now don't say "You little shrimp,
what are you talking about," boys. I'll
grow up once anyway. Just like the
SSCU grows every year. Stronger, big-
ger, and better. We juveniles from all
sides are going to help make it grow.
aren't we? The SSCU is just like our
mother. She is ready to help us where
help is mostly needed.

My godfather told me yesterday that
I am much bigger now than when I
used to be. Well, of course, just look
how big our Union grew since it was
founded on July 18, 1893. The Union
is worth two million dollars. She, like
a mother, has thousands of people on
her arm. But we aren't satisfied yet.
We want a still bigger and stronger
SSCU don't we? Let's start to work
for our SSCU.

In September first bad frost came
to Ely and destroyed many vegetables.
Many people of Ely are sick with a
cold or light flu. All of the tourists
seem to be returning to their homes on
account of the weather. There surely
were many tourists here this summer
and they seem to like this part of
Minnesota.

"Ely is a beautiful place," says Mr.
Prusheck an artist. He and his family
were here. His daughter, Marian said
that she would always like to live here.
She said she would like to be a dancer
when she grows up.

It's nice to watch Mr. Prusheck sit-
ting on a rock and drawing pictures
of scenes in front of him. His pictures
look so natural.

I will end now as I have some school
lessons to do. So Long juveniles.
Justine Korent (Age: 12)
No. 200, SSCU.

ELY, MINN.

A BAD DREAM

One day I went to sleep. I dreamt I
was kidnapped. The man who kidnaped
me took a knife out of his pocket. He
was going to kill me.

Mother then called, "Wake up!" I
then dressed and ate my breakfast.
I'm very glad mother called me.

BAD LUCK

One day a boy was carrying a mirror.
When anybody would come near him,
he said, "Aren't you jealous?" One
day a girl came past him.

She asked, "May I carry that for
you?" When she held it, it fell to the
ground.

The boy said, "Ten years bad luck."
I think she should have been more
careful.

HOW I MADE COCOA

I once was making cocoa. I first
put in a little salt. I thought the salt
was sugar. Then I put cocoa, and then
milk. When I tasted it, it had a bad
taste. I then said to mother, "I think
I will never make cocoa again."

DORA PETERNEL (Age: 10),

No. 2, SSCU.

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